

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume 109, Number 21
Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, January 31, 1977
20 Pages — Fifteen Cents

Jobs plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Monday sent to Congress his \$31.2-billion jobs and tax-cut program featuring a \$50 tax rebate for most Americans. He declared that the two-year proposal "will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead."

The program embodies his campaign pledge to try to put new zip in the economy by cutting unemployment while fending off inflation.

The tax rebate and reduction portions would put \$11.4 billion into taxpayers' hands this year and would save individuals and business another \$10.6 billion over the next two years.

The jobs part of his two-year program includes \$4 billion for additional

emergency public works, another 415,000 public service jobs, and various training programs including ones targeted at youth and Vietnam war veterans.

Carter said in a statement that "our program only promises what can realistically be done."

In an apparent allusion to calls from organized labor and other groups for more spending for jobs, Carter said, "We are proposing major expansions of existing programs within a short period of time. To force more money, faster, into the system would risk poor administration."

He said he was guided by five principles in creating the program: Continuity and consistency; speed; fairness; ef-

fectiveness, and limitation on permanent budget cost.

"Because we wanted to target the benefits of this program to those most in need," he said, "the bulk of the reduction in personal income taxes will go to lower and middle-income taxpayers."

He said the program, together with previously anticipated economic growth, should reduce unemployment by almost one million persons by the end of 1977, with further significant reductions in 1978. There are now 7.5 million Americans out of work.

Here are the elements of the tax portion of Carter's proposal:

—A \$50 rebate of 1976 taxes for each taxpayer and dependent up to the limit of

the taxpayer's liability. This will cost \$8.2 billion.

—A special \$1.4-billion provision which will give many working poor families the full \$50 per person even if that exceeds their total tax liability.

—A \$50 payment to every recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, or Railroad Retirement. This will cost \$1.8 billion.

—A permanent increase in the standard deduction on income tax calculations which would mean that 3.7 million low-income taxpayers and their families would no longer have to pay tax. The standard deduction now ranges from

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Millions stay home due to cold

By The Associated Press

Millions of children and adults stayed home today in the East and Midwest — maybe the only place many of them could find warmth as a severe winter chill cut deep into the supply of natural gas. At least 54 persons have died from weather-related causes.

Strict orders for lowering the consumption of gas have done some good, the Federal Power Commission said, but that brought layoffs of at least 1.5 million and closed thousands of businesses and schools.

At least 11 states instituted emergency plans to deal with the fuel shortage and that apparently lessened the chance that fuel problems would lead to cutbacks in home heating. Four major natural gas pipelines said Sunday their supplies were beginning to increase.

But to preserve what natural gas available in the Northeast and Midwest, states ordered nonessential businesses closed. More than one million persons were laid off in Ohio alone.

New York and Pennsylvania were among states that closed some schools.

The natural gas shortage resulted from the brutally cold winter that increased demand. The winter has been so cold that in Detroit, for example, the temperature hasn't been above freezing since Christmas Day — when it was 35.

Many of the victims whose deaths were related to the severe weather of recent days were found in stalled autos and others died of exposure while trying to reach safety.

One woman, Sally Shelton, 37, of Pataskala, Ohio, died after she apparently walked out the front door of her home in her sleep, and four deaths in Georgia were attributed to drownings through thin ice. A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., plunged into a snow bank and suffocated as his wife tried to dig him out.

The Buffalo, N.Y., area has been hardest hit in the nation. At least 12 persons died as result of the blizzard that struck there Friday morning. And 59 persons were arraigned there Sunday on charges of looting stores during the crippling storm.

The forecast for much of the nation called for continued cold for at least the next two days. A storm brought snow and sleet to the South, from central Texas to Georgia, Sunday and early today. Heavy snow fell in Texas and Louisiana.

Snowmobiles were about the only things moving in Canada's Niagara region, police said. They reported snowsqualls and high winds through the night, and the provincial transport ministry advised against road travel anywhere in Ontario province.



Down she goes

Heidi Lisbona, 4, Whiteman Air Force Base, doesn't seem to be too upset with her fall on the ice on the Liberty Park lagoon while her friend, David Kirchhoff,

5, 1218 Liberty Park Blvd., carefully watches his step. Although it was Heidi's first time on skates, she was able to stay on her feet more often than David.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Energy crunch forces local plant to close

Pittsburgh Corning Corp. will completely shut down its operations here Tuesday, partially because of problems in obtaining alternate fuel sources, according to Burl Stout, works manager at the plant.

The shutdown will result will the layoff of 86 workers, according to a spokesman for the firm's personnel office.

Category 5 oil, used by Pittsburgh Corning in production of its foam glass blocks used in industrial construction, was curtailed Nov. 11, Stout said. Propane and Category 3 oil, used for heating, are becoming increasingly harder to find, Stout said.

Pittsburgh Corning, Rival Manufacturing Co. and the Missouri Pacific shops have not received any natural gas from Missouri Public Service Co. since Dec. 23, according to Walter Savio, district manager for MPS. Those three local industries were notified Dec. 22 that they

would not receive any natural gas until Feb. 22, Savio said, unless there is a break in the weather. The three firms involved fall at the bottom of the MPS's priority list, Savio said, and are "interruptible" customers. All three have been on alternate heating sources since Dec. 23, Savio said.

Problems in obtaining Category 5 oil for production, the shutdown of Category 3 oil, used for heating, and reduced shipping orders resulted in the decision to drain the melter and completely shut down at Pittsburgh Corning, according to Stout.

The firm does not plan to resume operations until March 14, Stout said, unless the weather improves. Reduced industrial construction, caused by the severe weather throughout the nation, caused the reduction in shipping orders, Stout said.

(Please see ENERGY, Page 2)

Carter may open his Cabinet meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today he is considering opening his Cabinet meetings to news media coverage.

Carter told his Cabinet that his two concerns about such a move are public discussion of national security matters and the Cabinet officers' own possible reticence. But he said he is inclined to try the open policy at another Cabinet meeting next week.

Cabinet meetings under past presidents traditionally have been closed except occasionally when a President

wanted to make a public statement or simply have the meeting photographed.

But this morning Carter told his department heads, with reporters present: "When we make a mistake here or have some embarrassing thing occur, it's going to leak out anyway. But we do want to let the public know the government is in good hands."

After voicing concern about discussion of national security matters, Carter said that "in any case national security matters are not going to be secure in such a large meeting" an apparent reference to leaks.

The President also noted that "Cabinet officers may be concerned if they are called on to make a proposal and the proposal turns out not to be the best proposal."

He said he would be discussing his plan with Press Secretary Jody Powell and with some reporters, then would circulate a memo to Cabinet members before making a final decision.

Reporters were escorted from the meeting a few minutes after it began.

Carter said the potential news coverage would take the form of one reporter's attending the meeting and

then briefing other reporters later.

He said that some rules against attribution of statements might be employed to minimize reticence on the part of Cabinet members.

He said he had conducted open Cabinet meetings when he was governor of Georgia and that after a few minutes of the participants' worrying about making a speech, the meetings settled down and generally proceeded as if no reporter were present.

He told the Cabinet he intends to have them meet with him weekly at least for the foreseeable future.

Drunk or sober, pigs like people

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pigs regularly get drunk at the University of Missouri in experiments scientists hope will reveal more about human alcoholism.

Some of the tipping pigs have developed the equivalent of a quarter-a-day habit. They prefer screwdrivers — orange juice and alcohol — by 19 to 1 over booze and water and 19 to 5 over alcohol and cola.

A summary of one seven-pig project was released today by the Agriculture Department, which said that "drunk or sober, pigs are a lot like people in ways that are social as well as physical."

Drinking pigs face social problems, too. The report said the pigs' leader, or "king pig," lost his status temporarily because of drinking, but later went on the wagon and regained his dominance.

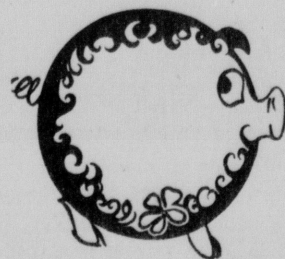
The scientist in charge of the tests said the Agriculture Department report deals with only one phase of the research and that tests are being conducted in four projects involving 75 hard-drinking pigs.

Dr. Myron Tumbleson, a biochemist, said in a telephone interview from Columbia, Mo., that the work is oriented to human health and is not agriculturally related to production of more or better pork.

In the seven-pig test, each got all the alcohol it wanted in an hour of drinking three times a day. The alcohol, distilled from grain, resembles vodka, Tumbleson said. By measuring a pig's drinking, its feed and behavior, scientists detect changes in its social attitudes.

Tumbleson was hesitant to describe his work and said he had not seen the Agriculture Department article in advance of its release.

"We're interested in research in human alcoholism. We're interested in trying to find an animal model which will enable us to look at the human alcohol problem, and when



people get a little flippant, that bothers me," he said.

The report said pigs are ideal for human alcohol tests. They have similar cardiovascular systems, similar respiratory systems, about the same nutritional needs and "pigs and humans are the most inclined toward alcoholism" and show similar social behavior.

"The king pig is the first to lie down in the corner of the pen," the report said. "The next highest pig parks next to him, and so it goes until the least-dominant pig lies down at the end with most of his body exposed to the wind and sun and rain."

The test pigs are specially bred so each is only about one-fifth the size of a normal porker. Seven pigs were used to show how alcohol affects the herd's normal "social dominance and pecking order."

The Agriculture Department report said the king pig of the seven "drank heavily. He lost his status in just 24 hours" and left the way open for pig No. 3, a light drinker, to move into the top job.

But the deposed king "wised up and went on the wagon" and 72 hours later was back in charge, it said. Pigs No. 2, 4 and 5 "apparently found the status quo okay. They drank moderately and kept about the same relative positions through the changes in administration."

But pig No. 6 "found his next-to-last rank tough to bear and became the heaviest drinker," while No. 7 "knew he was at the bottom and accepted his place with sluggish grace."

Direct talks with Viets termed best MIA course

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee which concluded that no missing U.S. servicemen are still alive in Southeast Asia told President Carter today that direct talks with the North Vietnamese are the best way to get an accounting of these U.S. casualties.

Rep. C. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., said he stressed to Carter that talks initiated in November by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with the Vietnamese should be continued.

Montgomery said Carter has read the report of his Select Committee on Americans Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. "I think in most cases he has accepted it," said Montgomery.

He said Carter had asked for ideas on how best to secure an accounting of Americans who didn't come home from that war.

Carter did not specifically say at the White House meeting what action he would take, but Montgomery said the President indicated he would act soon.

Montgomery called it a "good give and take" meeting.

It occurred just after Carter met for two hours with his Cabinet and told them he is considering opening Cabinet meetings to press coverage.

As the President held his meeting with Montgomery, his economic recovery message calling for new job programs

and tax cuts over the next two years was sent to Congress.

The meeting came one day after Carter witnessed the installation of Andrew Young as his United Nations ambassador. Young was to present credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim later today.

Young, a former Democratic congressman from Georgia, says he hopes the country will move toward admitting Hanoi into the United Nations. But he acknowledged the men missing in action (MIAs) remain an issue.

The Ford administration twice vetoed Vietnamese entry into the U.N., citing what it called a hostile Vietnamese attitude toward requests for the accounting.

Oath-taking ceremonies for Young, whom Carter called the best public servant he has ever known, followed the President's return Sunday from a trip to Pittsburgh, where he toured a chilly, partially closed factory to dramatize the nation's energy crisis.

Carter has declared emergencies in states hit hard by the fuel shortage, including Pennsylvania and New York. The shortage has been compounded by the coldest winter in a decade. The declaration makes the states eligible for federal aid.

Florida officials said the President intended to declare that state a major disaster area because of crop damage caused by the cold.

More for roads, bridges

Tax initiative launched

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An initiative petition drive to boost the state's motor fuel tax and increase the share of tax revenues given to the counties was launched today by the Missouri Transportation and Development Council.

"While the state highway system is basically sound, it is urgent that we provide more funds for the upgrading, repair and replacement of outmoded and hazardous segments, including many bridges built a half-century or more ago," said Burleigh Arnold, an official of the lobbying group.

The petition would revise the Missouri Constitution by increasing the state fuel tax from seven to 10 cents-a-gallon on top of the four-cent-a-gallon federal fuel tax and hike the share of fuel tax revenues for counties from 5 to 15 per cent.

The revision, which would require voter approval, would reduce the state's cut of revenues to allow for the higher amount to counties.

State highway department officials have called for such an increase, contending it is needed to keep up highway maintenance in light of inflation, and several pieces of legislation have been offered to accomplish it.

But legislative leaders and Gov. Joseph Teasdale have said they do not support such a proposal, which would generate about \$70 million in additional revenues.

Petition backers said they hoped to put the proposal before voters later this year. But it will be up to Teasdale to decide whether to call a special election for the purpose or place the proposition on the regular 1978 primary or general election ballots.

The petition drive must obtain the signatures of 8 per cent of the voters in each of seven of the state's 10 congressional districts to place the proposal before voters.

Death Notices

Floyd J. McVey

CONCORDIA — Floyd J. McVey, 51, died Saturday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs.

He was born Feb. 4, 1925, son of the late Floyd and Lucinda Russell McVey. He married M. Nadene Hamm on April 6, 1946, at Gerard, Kan., and she survives of the home here.

Mr. McVey had been employed at Engineer Construction before joining the Missouri Public service Co. in 1951, where he worked out of Warrensburg for 1½ years, then became the local manager here the past 24 years. A veteran of World War Two, Mr. McVey served Concordia as mayor and councilman for several years. During his term as mayor, he organized and helped form the Concordia city ambulance service. He was a member of Local 814 I.B.E.W. in Sedalia, V.F.W. Post 5647 here and the Concordia Civics Club. He was a member and past president of the Concordia Business Association and served on the Concordia fire department.

Also surviving are one son, Wendell Ray McVey, of the home; two brothers, Don McVey, Alba, Tex.; Darrell McVey, Alice, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Adelpha Crawley, Mrs. Delores Newberry, Mrs. Mary Mapes, all of Gerard, Kan.; and Mrs. Odessa Bouray, Mulberry, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Lohmeyer-Konantz Funeral Chapel, Lamar, Mo., with the Rev. Frank Loehner officiating.

Burial will be in the Liberal City Cemetery, Liberal, Mo.

The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the James-Berg Funeral Chapel here.

Robert R. Chamberlain

GRAVOIS MILLS — Robert R. Chamberlain, 70, died at his home here Saturday.

He was born July 8, 1906, at Shackleford, Mo., son of Joseph and Elizabeth Tolliver Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain served in the Air Force in World War Two.

Survivors include his mother, Higinville and a sister, Mrs. Anna Bush, Buckner, Mo.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the national cemetery in Springfield, Mo.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles.

Miss Ada Hibdon

VERSAILLES — Miss Ada Hibdon, 82, died Sunday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here.

She was born Oct. 18, 1894, at Gravois Mills, daughter of the late George W. and Emma Meyer Hibdon.

Survivors include a brother, Ed Hibdon, Laurie; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in Holst Cemetery, near Gravois Mills.

Friends may call Monday night at the funeral home.

Mrs. Clara Ann Ball

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Clara Ann Ball, 85, died Saturday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here.

She was born Feb. 20, 1891, in Akinsville, Mo., daughter of the late George W. and Mary Green Mattox. She was married to Austin Ball on Oct. 4, 1910, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Ball owned and operated restaurants in Camdenton and Versailles for 40 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Dave Ball, Sacramento, Calif.; Jim Ball, Springfield, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Irey, San Francisco; Mrs. Ethel Mobley, McCune, Kan.; two brothers, Irven Mattox, Erie, Kan.; Edgar Mattox, Sunnyside, Wash.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. George Scott officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery. Friends may call after noon Tuesday at the funeral home.

Benjamin L. Johnson

MARCELINE, Mo. — Benjamin Lloyd Johnson, 69, died Sunday at Brookfield Hospital, Brookfield, Mo.

He was born May 27, 1907, son of the late William Martin and Nancy Jane Tankesley Johnson. On Dec. 2, 1939, he married Donna Marie Miller, at Windsor, and she survives of the home here.

Mr. Johnson was born and raised near Preston, Mo. His early married life was spent in Windsor, where he was a farmer. His later life was spent in North-central Missouri.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Bessie Lake, Longwood, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller and Tillotson Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in the Marceline Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edith A. Burger

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Edward J. (Edith Archias) Burger, 78, died here Friday at her home.

She was born March 2, 1898, in Carthage, Mo., daughter of the late Leon H. and Loretto McCabe Archias Sr. She was married to Edward J. Burger Sr., who preceded her in death on Aug. 19, 1961.

Mrs. Burger was reared in Sedalia. She had lived in Lorain, Ohio, before moving here in 1976. She was a member of the Altar Society, Herb Society, The Society of American Pen Women, The Vermillion Yacht Club, and the Elyria Country Club, and was active in garden club work. Mrs. Burger traveled extensively and spent a year in Japan with her husband, who was serving on the Deconcentration Review Board of the Army under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Edward J. Burger Jr., Washington, D.C.; one brother, Leon H. Archias Jr., 1101 West Broadway, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Joseph P. (Helen Archias) Cummings, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, Sedalia, with the Rev. Vincent Hoving officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers will be William Klang Jr., Leon Keens, David Klang, Harvey Keens, Christopher Klang, and C. Dennis Joerger.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Sedalia.

Mrs. Flossie E. Ripley

LAMONTE — Mrs. Flossie Elizabeth Ripley, 80, died Monday morning at Brookings Park Geriatric Center, Sedalia.

She was born Feb. 5, 1896, in Brown County, Ind., daughter of the late James P. and Mary Schaffer Swift. On June 4, 1921, she was married to Floyd H. Ripley at LaMonte, and he survives of the home here.

Mrs. Ripley was a member of the LaMonte Christian Church.

Also surviving are one son, James W. Ripley, LaMonte; two daughters, Mrs. Doris R. Gill, LaMonte; Mrs. Mary E. Guthrie, Saratoga, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Moore Funeral Home here.

Longet sentenced

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet was sentenced today to 30 days in the Pitkin County jail for the shooting death of her lover last March.

Maximum penalty for Miss Longet's misdemeanor conviction was two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Sex charges are filed against 3 in Carthage

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Sex offense charges have been filed against a Jasper County jailer and two former jail employes, according to the county prosecutor.

Ray Napoli, 40, of Carthage, a former turnkey, was arraigned today on charges of sodomy and his trial set for Feb. 10. He was held on \$20,000 bond.

Charles Webb, 45, Webb City, and Charles Hanson, 22, Joplin, were released on bond pending Feb. 10 arraignments on sodomy charges.

The three were arrested Saturday night after Tom Elliston, Jasper County prosecuting attorney, filed complaints against them concerning incidents involving female inmates last year.

Webb is a former chief jailer here and currently a jailer. Hanson and Napoli are former turnkeys.

Elliston said his office investigated the matter after talking to the chairman of

the Board of Jail Visitors and receiving information from the Joplin Globe.

Much of the evidence came from two former woman inmates, 18 and 32, according to Elliston and Jim Ellis, Globe managing editor. Both women passed lie detector tests, said Elliston.

The Board of Jail Visitors was formed last spring after an inmate escaped after having been photographed making campaign posters for former Sheriff Joe Hart.

It was the ninth escape from the jail in two years and prompted Hart to fire his chief jailer and two turnkeys.

In May a man arrested on a charge of driving without a license was beaten to death in the jail and another inmate was charged. Two subsequent inspections by the jail visitors board revealed poor jail conditions.

Hart was succeeded by Sheriff Leland Boatwright after deciding not to seek office in light of publicity over the jail problems.

Fire destroys trailer home; five homeless

Fire destroyed a trailer house just outside the city limits late Saturday night, leaving a family of five homeless.

Firemen were called to the Donald Dietzman home, 1415 East Boonville, just before midnight Saturday and discovered the discovered the mobile home engulfed in flames. Sedalia firefighters, who were first called to the scene, notified Pettis County volunteer firemen that the home was outside the city limits.

Sedalia Fire Chief Willis Jabas said the trailer was engulfed when his men first arrived at the scene.

No one was injured in the blaze. Dietzman, his wife and three children were in Moberly, Mo., visiting relatives when the fire occurred.

The fire was determined to have started in a faulty wall furnace. Dietzman told fire officials that he was having problems with the furnace overheating before the fire.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000 to the trailer and contents.

Firemen were called back to the scene at 9:20 a.m. Sunday to extinguish a flare-up in a portion of the trailer.

Appeal dismissed in suit judgment

An appeal filed in the Missouri Court of Appeals by Allied Farm Equipment Co., of Illinois, over a damage suit judgment in Circuit Court here was dismissed Wednesday.

Allied filed the appeal April 23, 1975, after a Jan. 31, 1975, award by a Pettis County jury of \$146,000 to Melvin Rice and his wife, Ruth Elaine, for injuries he sustained March 27, 1972, when his clothing became entangled in a grain auger.

Rice, who originally sought a \$700,000 judgment, alleged his clothing became entangled in the power-take-off shaft of the auger, manufactured by Allied, because it did not have a proper protective guard.

Prisoner admits stabbing inmate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Another inmate has admitted stabbing Russell Terrell Rhone of St. Louis at the main penitentiary here and the case will be turned over to the prosecuting attorney, Prison Warden Donald Wyrick said Monday.

Wyrick declined to identify the inmate who admitted the Sunday morning stabbing, but he said he was confident formal charges would be filed against him.

Fire station filled by smoke

Winter fires are not unusual, but when a furnace fills a fire station with smoke, it's news.

A broken belt on the furnace at the Pettis County fire station, Main and State Fair Blvd., caused the station to fill with smoke about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. After the belt broke, the furnace overheated and ignited dirt and lint collected in it.

No damage was done to the building or its contents.

Warnke to head new SALT group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke, a former Defense Department official, will be named the chief American negotiator for nuclear weapons limitations and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, State Department officials said today.

The announcement was expected during a news conference by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who is also expected to name former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford as a U.S. negotiator to help settle the Greek-Turkish conflict over Cyprus.

Warnke, who turned 57 today, and Clifford, are law partners in the Washington firm of Clifford, Warnke, Glass, Mellwain & Finney.

Known as a moderate on defense policy, Warnke will be responsible for heading up American efforts to sign a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. As head of the arms control agency, he also will be in charge of most American efforts to reduce arms levels in all areas as well as nuclear weaponry.

Warnke was general counsel for the Defense Department from 1966 to 1967 and became assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs from 1967 to 1969.

In recent years he has developed a position promoting nuclear arms limitations and general weapons reductions.

Clifford, whose appointment was disclosed to The Associated Press by administration sources last week, was secretary of defense in 1968 and 1969. Prior to that he served as a key adviser to Democratic presidents dating back to Harry S. Truman.

Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

\$2,100 to \$2,800 for couples and from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons. Carter would change this to a flat \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for singles.

Once phased in, this proposal would cost about \$4 billion per year.

—An alternate tax break for business of either: a tax credit equal to four per cent of Social Security payroll taxes paid by the employer or an additional two per cent credit for new investment in machinery or equipment. This would save business \$900 million this year and \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1978.

Here are the job and training programs the President is asking for:

—Additional emergency public works spending of \$2 billion this year and \$2 billion next year.

—An increase in federally funded public service jobs from the present 310,000 to 600,000 by Sept. 30 and 725,000 in the next fiscal year. This would give the unemployed jobs in hospitals, mental institutions, city rehabilitation, national park improvement, recreation and such energy-saving activities as insulating homes and public buildings. This would cost \$4.1 billion, mostly next year.

—Expand youth-oriented programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act from 422,000 slots to 598,000.

—Create 92,000 jobs for Vietnam-era veterans, focusing first on the disabled. The government would pay private firms a varying amount, depending on the person's job, for employment and training up to one year.

ID cards now available at license office

In light of the recent controversy over identifications required for cashing checks in Pettis County, Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, fee agent for the local State Motor Vehicle Registration office, said Monday that Missouri identification cards can be purchased at her office.

Those persons 21 or older may obtain an identification card similar to a Missouri driver's license, Mrs. Jackson said, which bears their picture and Social Security number. Proof of age must be established with a birth certificate. However, Mrs. Jackson said that a school record, military record or baptismal certificate will be acceptable proof of age if the birth certificate has been lost or misplaced.

The card costs \$1.60 and may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Motor Vehicle Registration office, Mrs. Jackson said, during the hours which Mrs. Ima Jean Rowden, photo-vision clerk, is on duty.

The cards are of special benefit to those persons who do not have credit cards, a driver's license or other acceptable forms of identification necessary to cash checks, it was noted.

Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

Pittsburgh Corning was negotiating with American Electrical Industries Monday, Stout said, about the possible diversion of a truckload of propane from Pittsburgh Corning to American Electrical on Tuesday.

American Electrical, which used propane as its alternate fuel source, saw curtailment of its MPS natural gas several weeks ago, according to Savio. Although not listed in the same interruptible category as the three other large manufacturing firms, American Electrical is also an interruptible firm, Savio said.

Large manufacturers are placed in the interruptible categories, Savio said, to ensure enough fuel for residential customers. Natural gas supplies to those industries may be resumed before Feb. 22, Savio said, again depending on the weather.

Temperatures to get warmer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The weather continued clear and cold over Missouri today, but the National Weather Service said temperatures would increase to near normal levels over the next few days.

Early morning temperatures were near zero throughout the state and winds were generally light and from the west.

There were heavy demands for natural gas over the weekend, but Cities Service Gas Co., which transmits gas to much of western Missouri, said an emergency supply from another pipeline company prevented any need for a cutback.

The extended outlook called for a chance of snow about Wednesday, a turn to colder weather Thursday and a warming trend Friday. Highs Wednesday were expected to be in the 30s in the north and 40s in the south, but temperatures were expected to drop to the 20s in the north to the 30s in the south Thursday. The weather service said highs Friday would be mostly in the 30s.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Bessie Wells Hull, 1113 West Main.

Dismissed

James Chesser, 606 South Osage; Louie Satorius, 517 West Sixth; Benjamin Winters, 904 West 16th; Logan Wulff, 624 West Fifth; Mrs. Ray Velton, 1913 South Marvin; Mrs. Paul Bake and daughter, 1801 East Harvey; David Paul, 915 Ruth Ann Drive.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiskur, Smithton, at 6:25 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Summers, 1413 West 11th, at 12:26 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doerflinger, Centerview, Mo., at 3:10 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Kaye Stout, 1408 South Harrison, admitted to Columbia Regional Hospital.

Clinton man now faces trial date

WARSAW — Ted Larkin, 30, Clinton, was bound over for trial in Benton County Circuit Court on charges of felonious assault following his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court here Monday morning.

Larkin is charged in connection with a Dec. 22 crime spree in Henry and Benton Counties. He allegedly struck a storekeeper at the Bucksaw Superette in Coal, located between Clinton and Warsaw; stole some beer, rifle shells and the store owner's pickup truck; fled from Henry County and Highway Patrol authorities and then threatened Highway Patrol Trooper Pat Baird with a loaded deer rifle before he was arrested.

Larkin remains in the Benton County jail here in lieu of \$25,000 bond, pending his Circuit Court trial on Feb. 18. He also faces felony charges of robbery and felonious assault in Henry County.

Break-in fails at C. W. Flower

Thieves attempted to break into the C.W. Flower store, 219 South Ohio, shortly after midnight Sunday but failed to gain entry to the store itself.

Police responded to a burglar alarm at the business about 12:10 a.m. Monday and found the rear door pried open. A window also was broken in the door. Thieves were able to enter a back room where empty boxes are stored but were unable to gain access to the store. No damage was made for the damage.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

— Member —
The Associated Press
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Missouri Press Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulation
The Inland Daily Press Association
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Companies seek women for top jobs

By RANDI ROSENBLUM

NEW YORK (AP) — She's bright, assertive, 30-ish and has an MBA from Harvard. She's new to the executive suite, but with federal antidiscrimination laws and the women's liberation movement behind her, she's there to stay.

More and more companies are beginning to look actively for women to fill top level jobs, say executive search firms, the headhunters that help companies find candidates for high-salaried positions. This is especially true, they say, in companies that make products aimed at the female market and are vulnerable to consumer pressure.

But in all areas of business, even such heretofore male-dominated ones as heavy industry, companies are beginning to say, "we want a woman."

"I doubt that this would be happening without the feds," said the head of one search firm, referring to the antidiscrimination laws. But there are also more women in graduate schools of business, another search firm executive points out, adding that for the first time there is a supply of qualified young women entering the business world.

Until the mid-'60s very few women studied business in universities because there was generally no demand for a woman with a business background. "Get your teaching degree," was the paternal refrain that rang in the ears of girl undergraduates.

"Sixteen years ago I would never have looked for a woman to fill a man's job," says Paul Ray, president of his own search firm. "I was

prejudiced. Today I don't think anything of it." He says only about one per cent of the people he placed in 1975 were women but expects this figure to climb to between five and eight per cent in the next five years.

Lynn Gilbert of Gilbert-Tweed Associates thinks about 15 per cent of their placements this year have been women — twice as many as in past years. "I don't think we could have been in business ourselves 10 years ago," said her partner, Jan Tweed, referring to their all-female search firm.

All three executive searchers say that most women in business still go into retailing, utilities, banks and public services and that companies are more likely to hire them in positions like planning, marketing research, advertising and occasionally sales management.

Most women in business learn a technical discipline and are given staff jobs, said Ray. He feels more women should be getting training to qualify for managerial positions. "It is time that women take their own future into their hands."

One of the most troublesome problems facing the emerging female executive is relocation, the executive searchers

note. "Is a woman willing to pay the price — to go to the sticks for a job?" asks Ray. But, Ms. Gilbert points out, as more wives enter the job market, relocation has become a major problem for male executives, too.

"One out of every three male executives contacted says he can't move because it would interfere with his wife's career or studies," says Ms. Gilbert. Recognizing this, Ms. Tweed notes, some companies have employees whose only function is to court Mrs. Candidate.

Some couples try to overcome the obstacles of being a two-career family by submitting dual resumes.

"It's a terrific idea," says Ms. Gilbert, "but there are very few couples whose careers are in tandem." Ray said that some women asked their prospective employers to help their husbands relocate as a condition for taking the job, but so far companies had not been receptive to this approach.

The searchers agree that women have just begun to break the executive barrier and that it will probably be a while before they gain total acceptance.

But right now, with businesses facing new pressures to end sexual discrimination, a woman has an advantage — because she is a woman, the search firm executives agree.



Spring delights

In his spring-summer high fashion collection, designer Pierre Balmain produced what he called this compromise with the folklore look — apron dresses, but instead of being peasant embroidered they are of polka dotted organdy with sashes and bows, fake cherries, ruffles and puffed sleeves. (UPI)

Polly's pointers

Breaking broom bristles stopped

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve that has frustrated me for a long time is with manufacturers who make round tablecloths to fit 48" round tables, and then make their oval cloths to fit only 40" tables. It seems it would sound logical to them that when a 48" table has a leaf inserted and is oval, it would still be 48" wide. I have found only one cloth the right size and it is an ugly coarse textured lace cloth I would be ashamed to put on my table. I know lovely ones can be made from sheets and trimmed with fringe, but I do not like to sew and have little time. Do any other homemakers share my frustration? — MRS. L.G.H.

DEAR POLLY — Perhaps others who use bay leaves in flour, sugar and so on to control weevils are also irritated as I was, by the way tiny pieces broke off and were hard to sift out. I thought of wrapping a few leaves in nylon net to make a small package, sewn together with thread and then dropped into a canister. It works like a charm and lifts out easily when the canister has to be refilled. — MRS. F.J.S.

DEAR POLLY — I am sure those who sew will appreciate my easy way to get patterns back into their envelopes. Fold each pattern piece small enough to fit inside the folded instruction sheet and then slip this sheet into the envelope. No more torn pieces or envelopes.

Also, a laundry basket makes a good catch-all to take on trips or picnics to hold sweaters, toys, etc. Broken baskets can be cut down into boot trays or plant waterers when you must go away from home for a short time. — LU.

DEAR POLLY — The new non-aerosol hair spray bottles make fine inexpensive atomizers for misting house plants. The brand I use comes in a white plastic bottle with blue lettering. After removing the lettering with nail polish remover and washing the bottle inside and out I applied a floral decal to one side. I also pumped soapy and then clear water through the spray so as to thoroughly clean it. — JULIE.

DEAR POLLY — It was always a struggle to add up all the items in the year's list of donations, doctor's bills, medications, etc. Now I add each time another item is put on the list and this surely makes things easier at the end of the year. — EDITH.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me what to do to keep the straws in brooms from bending and breaking. — MARGARET.

DEAR MARGARET — My mother used to always soak a new broom in salt water, rinse and hang up to dry. A broom should always hang and the bristles should never rest on the floor. Dip fiber brooms in clear water once a week to prevent curling and breaking. When badly soiled wash in mild lukewarm suds, rinse and hang to dry. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper. (NEA)



Family leader

Sandy Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ellison, Route 1, has been named Green Ridge High School's General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Ellison won the honor by competing with other seniors here in a written knowledge and attitude examination.

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Sweet Springs play scheduled

SWEET SPRINGS — The Sweet Springs R-VII High School play cast is working on their production of "The Egg and I." The comedy will be presented March 10 and will include performances by 22 students supported by their student director and back stage crews.

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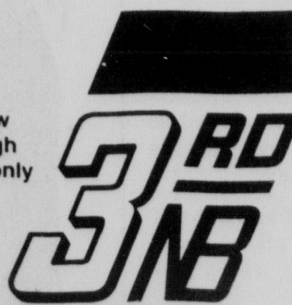
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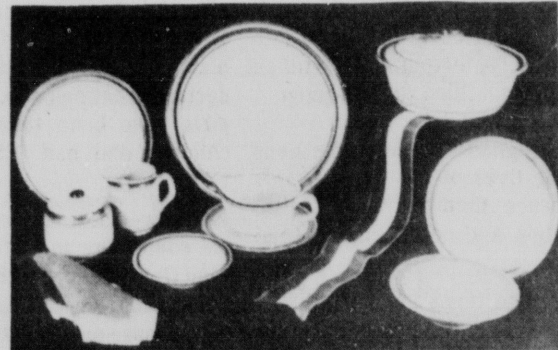
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia
Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, Jan. 31, 1977

Guest editorial

Case-by-case matter

If anyone was surprised by President Jimmy Carter's pardon of the Vietnam draft evaders, he shouldn't have been. That he intended to grant them unconditional pardon if elected, was made clear during the campaign.

Duly elected, he kept his campaign promise by issuing Executive Order No. 1 less than 24 hours after he was sworn into office. Long a sizzling issue, immediate reaction set in. It ranged from outrage to approbation.

Carter had said he thought it was time for the nation to put the divisiveness of Vietnam behind to gain national unity. Rather than his pardon getting that result, it may instead serve to re-open the wound.

Countless veterans are incensed, which is understandable. There is justification for their belief that the pardon is an affront to comrades who were wounded or killed in combat while others eligible for service got out of fighting. Most families of those men share those feelings.

Many, though not all who balked at serving in that conflict, are now restored as accepted members of our society. While Gerald Ford's clemency program has been frequently tagged as a failure, we are not in

agreement. Furthermore, it was a fair, sound approach.

A review of 14,500 cases was painstakingly taken. Granted were more than 6,000 pardons, fully restoring civil liberties. Had thousands of others eligible for consideration not refused to submit to the requirements of the program, pardons no doubt would have numbered far in excess of that figure.

Even with President Carter's far-reaching action, he is being faulted by those who want nothing short of universal amnesty, encompassing military deserters — anyone with less than honorable discharges. That is totally unacceptable.

Ford's clemency board found that the least of the motivations among the "less than honorable" cases was "peaceful opposition to the Vietnam War."

It is difficult to justify blanket action exonerating any one group of individuals. Injustices inescapably are built-in. Circumstances differ. In trying to deal out fairness it can only be done on a case-by-case basis.

Whatever plan and all of its ramifications, good or bad, there is something terribly ironic about steps taken for unification of this nation turning into divisive ones instead. (Warrensburg Star-Journal)

Carl Rowan

Teenage pregnancies at epidemic stage

WASHINGTON — While we've been developing vaccines to counteract polio and measles, and worrying about swine flu, another epidemic has crept up on us — an epidemic of teenage pregnancies.

More than one million teenage American girls — about one out of every 10 — become pregnant each year. They are not all black or Spanish-Americans or the poor; youngsters from higher income and non-minority groups are beginning sexual intercourse at earlier ages. In fact, over half of the 21 million 15- to 19-year-olds in America are estimated to have had sexual intercourse — 7 million young men and 4 million young women.

Teenage pregnancies put tremendous stress on the lives of the young people who experience them — their health, their education and career, their social relationships.

Babies born to teens are more likely than others to die in the first year or suffer from childhood diseases and birth defects. The mothers also have more medical problems than mothers in their 20s.

And that's just the first hurdle. Adolescent mothers face a bleak future. They are twice as likely to drop out of school as their classmates who get pregnant later. They are more likely to be unemployed and poor, to go on welfare and to see their marriages break up.

These facts are laid out in a sobering report prepared by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research and development division of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The other startling figures. Of the one million yearly adolescent pregnancies, about 600,000 end up in births. The rest terminate their pregnancies with abor-

tions or have miscarriages. This means one out of every five babies born in the U.S. is born to a woman still in her teens. About one-third of them are born out of wedlock and nearly one-half are not intended.

Only six states and the District of Columbia require some form of family life or sex education teaching in schools — even though public opinion polls show overwhelming support for such courses by parents of junior and senior high school children.

Until quite recently, our laws and policies did their best to keep the means for effective birth control away from adolescents. That situation has been changing, but still, some 2 million 15- to 19-year-old women do not get family planning organized clinics or private doctors. That helps explain why teenage girls gave birth to 300,000 unintended children and had 325,000 abortions in 1975.

We owe these unfortunate young people something more. In its report, the Alan Guttmacher Institute suggests a national program to cope with this silent but serious epidemic. It included:

—Realistic sex education through schools, churches, youth agencies and the media.

—An expanded network of preventive family planning programs and adequate pregnancy counseling services.

—Equal availability and accessibility of legal abortion to all women, regardless of their income, where they live or other factors.

—Adequate medical care — before, during and after pregnancy — for those who choose to have their babies.

—Educational, employment and social services for adolescent parents and day care facilities for their children.

—Greater research to discover safe and effective birth control techniques that fill the needs of young people.



By JACK ANDERSON
AND LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the White House, even after the Watergate coverup had been fully exposed, continued to use Watergate tactics in an attempt to block a 1974 audit of Richard Nixon's tax returns.

Despite the White House intervention, the Internal Revenue Service went ahead with the audit. But the charges against Nixon were strangely limited to simple negligence. A fraud penalty not only would have forced him out of office months earlier but would have cost him an extra \$148,080.97 in back taxes.

Outgoing Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander acknowledged that the White House pressured him in 1974 to quash the Nixon tax audit. He was joined by then-Treasury Secy. George Shultz in resisting the White House pressure, Alexander told us.

We checked with Shultz, who confirmed Alexander's account. "We all wanted to do the right thing," Shultz recalled. Neither would discuss the details of the White House intervention. Alexander said only that he expected to be fired for refusing to stop the audit. Both agreed that the political pressure ended when Gerald Ford became president.

A year earlier, the Internal Revenue Service delicately audited Nixon's tax returns and found them to be in perfect in order. But press exposes and a congressional investigation persuaded the IRS to conduct a second audit in 1974.

Merry-go-round

Nixon attempted to block tax audit

This revealed that Nixon had deeded one-third of his vice presidential papers, developed at the taxpayers' expense, back to the taxpayers. In return for this gift, he claimed a \$576,000 tax deduction.

There was one hitch; the law permitting tax deductions for personal papers had expired. But White House aide Edward Morgan got around this obstacle by illegally backdating the gift.

It was a clear case of fraud, which normally would have been brought against the errant taxpayer. But Taxpayer Nixon claimed he was unaware of the backdating.

The two attorneys who prepared the fraudulent returns, Herbert Kalmbach and Frank DeMarco, swore they explained the tax figures carefully to Nixon. They spent about 30 minutes on April 10, 1970, going over the returns with him. Nixon carefully checked each page before signing the forms, they testified. For that matter, he had started out his law career as a tax attorney.

Nixon's tax documents also show that he took a personal interest in claiming every possible deduction. He contended, according to the documents, that "a public man does very little of a personal nature." Therefore, he instructed his aides to count all entertainment and gifts as "business" deductions.

But the fraud charges were brought against the unfortunate Morgan, who pleaded guilty. Nixon was merely nailed for negligence. He paid an assessment of \$284,706.16 for back taxes for the years 1970 to '71 and 1971 to '72. The IRS in-

formed him that he also owed another \$148,080.97 in back taxes for 1969. But the 1969 assessment didn't really have to be paid because the statute of limitations had run out.

On April 3, 1974, Nixon solemnly promised to pay up all his back taxes, including the 1969 bill. Yet he still hasn't paid the \$148,080.97. If he had been found guilty of fraud, the statute of limitations would no longer apply, and he couldn't avoid paying the full \$148,080.97.

Inside sources tell us that the former president should have been charged with fraud. They suspect the White House pressure, though it failed to block the tax audit, may have led to downgrading the fraud charge. Both Alexander and Shultz insisted, however, that they resisted all White House political pressure.

They conceded that the Nixon audit was only one of many cases in which the White House tried to meddle. In 1973, for example, the White House quietly protested an IRS decision to examine political committees. There was a similar howl from the White House when the IRS decided to tax political parties.

Alexander told us that Nixon also tried to use the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for political purposes. The bureau, once part of the IRS, became a separate entity under Nixon. The former president planned to use the new agency as a refuge for political hacks, such as the convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, according to Alexander.

Footnote: We have been unable to get any comment from Richard Nixon.

★ ★ ★

KOREANS vs. CUBANS — Pentagon officials once discussed shipping South Korean troops to Angola to counter the Cuban forces, who backed the triumphant pro-Soviet faction.

Intelligence reports claimed that Fidel Castro had sent his Cuban troops to Angola to advance Soviet influence. According to the reports, the Soviets completely financed and directed the Cuban operation.

Some Pentagon officials suggested that the United States could play the same game and recommended ferrying over South Korean troops to fight the Cubans. The South Koreans proved in Vietnam that they are fierce jungle fighters.

At the lower levels, there is still talk of using South Koreans in Africa if the Soviets continue to import Cubans to fight for them.

Intelligence reports indicate, meanwhile, that the Cubans have failed to defeat Jonas Savimbi's non-Communist guerrillas in Angola. The Cubans reportedly are concentrating their strength in the key centers. They have made themselves unpopular, it is also reported, by stealing food from the villagers.

The guerrillas have been able to use the "Cuban occupation," therefore, as a battlecry. In many ways, Angola is turning into Fidel Castro's Vietnam.

Congress: where the power is

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Back in 1875, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, writing Prof. John W. Draper on refusing to run for the presidency, said:



Cromley

"In a country like ours the president is a mere executor of laws made by others, over which he exercises a doubtful control. He must take things as he finds them, and cannot purify Congress or the Public Administration, though the world holds him responsible for both."

This was not always true. George Washington, if the history I've read is accurate, had his way in many things when he desired. And so with Thomas Jefferson.

These were strong men dealing with a young and divided legislature.

But times have changed. The six presidents I have followed most closely, beginning with Harry Truman, himself no weakling, have complained in private most strongly that in domestic affairs, that area which comes closest to most of us, they had but little influence.

Of the group, Mr. Truman worked the hardest at effecting change, and at molding the government and its programs to fit the image he had in his mind. Even more so, I think, than Franklin Roosevelt, whom I observed only at a great distance — having been overseas during much of his presidency.

John Kennedy probably worked the hardest at putting his men in the bureaucracy, high and low, incidentally bypassing civil service and security check blocks along the way. Even so, he was not successful. His ringing statements and his idealistic challenges obscured his inability to bring the government under his control.

Lyndon Johnson's approach was different. He had been highly successful as the top man in the Senate for many years. He was able to work closely with both Democratic and Republican presidents, putting the nation above party, which entitles him to be remembered most kindly in history books. In this post he was powerful, more powerful by some considerable degree than most presidents.

Yet when Mr. Johnson moved to the White House he, like the men before him, found that he clout, when it mattered, lay with the Congress and the bureaucracy, not with the president. His skill at persuasion, so effective in his Senate years, availed him little. He had lost his base.

Gerald Ford came from the Congress carrying with him a load of affection as great as any man leaving that body. He was loved by political friend and foe alike. But President Ford, too found that Congress, not he, sat in the driver's seat. Vetoes became his standby.

Mr. Ford was not the first president to use the veto heavily. Mr. Roosevelt was in the same league, even with congressional majorities from his own party.

For decades, presidents did have a compelling voice in foreign affairs — Mr. Roosevelt in the events leading up to World War II; Mr. Truman in his decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, in his compelling the Russians to withdraw from Iran and in his entry into the Korean War; Mr. Eisenhower in the sending of troops to Lebanon and Messrs. Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon in the Vietnam war. And Mr. Nixon again in his openings to China and the USSR.

But Congress is moving here. Establishing their own authority, as written in the Constitution, the men on Capitol Hill put a straitjacket on U.S. actions in Southeast Asia at the end of the Vietnam war, inserted strong restrictions in a proposed trade agreement with Moscow and sank Ford-Kissinger proposals on arms for the losing side in Angola.

To anticipate what is in store these next few years, then, we need to know more about the men and women who rule the Senate and House of Representatives. Though President Carter will get the publicity, the principal decisions affecting you and me will be made on Capitol Hill.

25 years ago

A meeting called for the purpose of annexing property west of State Fair Boulevard to the City of Sedalia resulted in a well-rounded discussion of fire protection for property owners.

40 years ago

Rabbi Adolph J. Feinberg, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been elected rabbi of Temple Beth El...

Berry's World



"We'd like to go to an OPEC country and see how the other half lives!"

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

One highlight of the 1976 Tax Reform Act is the tax treatment allowed certain crop disaster payments received under government programs and the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1949. The new provisions allow farmers to postpone recognition of the payments received in 1976 until 1977. Eligible government payments must be for crop destruction or damage caused by drought, flood or other natural disasters, or the inability to plant crops because of such a natural disaster. The new provision is optional with the taxpayer. Hence, it is another tool to "level" taxable income between two tax years.

Examinations

Commercial applicators and dealers may take examinations during February, according to David Lindell, area agronomy specialist, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations and dates: Independence, Feb. 3; Columbia, Feb. 15; and Springfield on the same date. Specific locations may be obtained from the Extension office.

Dates ahead

Feb. 1 — Soybean day conference, cattle feeding seminar, farm electrification conference, agricultural economics mixer and seminar in Columbia.

Feb. 2 — Farm electrification conference, cattle feeding seminar, Missouri Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, and ag day barbecue at noon.

Feb. 3 — Irrigation conference, farm electrification, Missouri seed improvement and Missouri dairy herd improvement.

Producer's manual

A new manual for beef cow-calf producers has just been printed. The beef cow-calf producers manual assembles the best information currently available from departments of the UMC College of Agriculture.

The manual contains 108 pages with chapters on improving cattle through breeding; nutrition; general herd management problems;

harvesting, storing and feeding hay and roughage; pasture renovation; herd health, shelter and equipment; financial considerations in beef cow production decisions; and marketing.

Authors include Jim Ross, John Massey and Homer Sewell, department of animal husbandry; Victor Jacobs and Glenn Grimes, agricultural economics; Howell Wheaton, agronomy; Bonnard Moseley, veterinary medicine; and Ed Constein, agricultural engineering.

The publication is thoroughly illustrated with photographs, charts, diagrams and tables such as the National Research Council's tables of feed requirements and feed constituents. Diagrams include illustrations of major cross-breeding systems. The manual also contains a handy index. Manual 104, as it is also known, is available for a fee at the Extension Center.

Irrigation

Three dry years in a row increases interest in irrigation. There are lots of important considerations in evaluating irrigation in this area. First, we have no good research to say what kind of yield advantage we can expect. Our soil, rainfall distribution, etc., will give us different potential than others in Missouri.

Also, getting a water supply is a major problem. Many in the Audrain County area found this past year that just building a reservoir is no sure thing. If there is no rain, there is no runoff, and no water in the reservoir. Besides, we get less runoff from our soils, so we have to consider this in design.

There are many big dollar questions. How big an investment? How much annual cost? How to finance? What kind of cash flow?

It is not something to jump into without lots of study. Many aspects of irrigation will be discussed at the irrigation conference Thursday at UMC's Hearnes Multipurpose Building in Columbia.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doctor advises physical exam

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband has been losing weight so fast the last two years that he has lost 40 pounds. He eats well and sleeps well. You can count his ribs.

The doctor doesn't seem to know what causes him to lose weight. He had a physical not long ago. I am so worried, afraid of cancer. My first husband died from cancer. His head hurts in the back. Could it possibly be a tapeworm?

Dear Reader — Weight loss follows the same principles of weight gain. Your body uses as many calories of energy a day as it needs to maintain itself and the number of calories used to do physical work of various types. If you take in more calories than your body uses you store the excess energy as fat. If you use more energy than you take in you deplete the energy stored as body fat. After the fat is gone you start using the muscles for body energy.

Anyone who has unexplained weight loss must have an examination. The most common cause is an inadequate diet not taking in enough calories. After that you need to look at problems that prevent absorbing your food — that literally prevent the calories of energy from ever getting into your body. A host of intestinal problems are in this category, including parasites which could be worms. Worms still exist in a surprising number of people but a simple stool examination and competent examination of the digestive system will demonstrate them.

The calories may be lost from the body in the urine, as in a diabetic losing sugar in the urine to cause weight loss.

If you are eating enough, absorbing the calories and not losing them, the next problem could be things that increase

the body's use of calories. This includes an overactive thyroid gland that is like turning up the thermostat causing the body cells to use lots more energy and release more heat. These individuals usually eat a lot and still lose weight.

The infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, cause tissue destruction and in the replacement process you use more calories. The increased heat production with a fever and the repair processes use calories.

Cancer can be a cause of weight loss and is one reason why anyone with this problem deserves a complete examination. The cancer cells multiply and form new growth. New growth requires energy. The best example here is the energy consumption of the growing child. It takes energy to hook together the chemical compounds that form new tissue. In cancer the combination of new growth and cell destruction may lead to rapid weight loss.

You didn't say how old your husband is, but occasionally disease of the arteries supplying the digestive system prevents it from functioning normally and prevents absorption of food. Pancreatic disease may also affect absorption. You might talk with your doctor again and see if he has any further suggestions. You may need to talk with a nutritionist to be sure he is really getting enough calories in the kind of food he eats, if there are no medical reasons for his loss of weight. (NEA)

Nestorianism was a 5th-century heresy which promoted the belief that the human and the divine aspects of Christ were, in fact, two distinct persons, one human, the other divine.



Snow-stranded vehicles

Interstate 65 in Lafayette, Ind., was a concrete sea of stranded vehicles Sunday in the wake of continued blizzard conditions and freezing temperatures. Hundreds of trucks

and motorists took refuge in neighboring towns for a break in the cold weather to resume their travels. This scene was typical of those across Indiana and the Midwest.

(UPI)

Chad rebels set free archeologist, husband

PARIS (AP) — Archeologist Francoise Claustre, a Frenchwoman held hostage for nearly three years in the African Sahara, and her husband were reported in "good health" in Libya Monday after being freed by rebels in Chad.

The office of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced late Sunday night that President Moammar Khadafi of Libya telephoned Giscard at 10:30 p.m. to tell him Mrs. Claustre and her husband, Pierre, arrived in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency reported that the couple were "in good health."

Several French television interviews with Mrs. Claustre during her captivity in the former French colony in central Africa kept alive public interest in her plight. There were demands that the French garrison kept in Chad after it became independent in 1960 be used to free her.

She told one interviewer she contemplated suicide because her life had become so desolate. She told another the biggest treat she and her husband, who was kept in a separate enclosure, had was the camel meat that occasionally spiced up their diet of rice, vegetables and fruit.

Mrs. Claustre, in her late 30s, was captured April 21, 1974, along with French researcher Marc Combe and Dr. Christophe Staewen, a West German, at the Bardai oasis in northern Chad.

Staewen's wife was fatally wounded in the attack by

Toubou tribesmen of the Chad National Liberation Front, or FROLINAT, who were led by Hissen Habre. The rebels marched their captives off to a hideout in the Tibesti desert and demanded \$4 million in cash, supplies, arms, the release of 32 political prisoners and publication of a FROLINAT manifesto.

Staewen, a distant relative of then-President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany, was freed June 11, 1974, after the Bonn government reportedly paid a ransom of \$500,000. The rebels announced on April 12, 1975, they had executed a French army officer, Commandant Pierre Galopin, who had been sent to negotiate with them. A month later Combe escaped to Libya.

Pierre Claustre flew to the desert outpost where his wife was held in August 1975 to negotiate for her release, and

on Aug. 26 the rebels announced that he, too, was their prisoner.

A month later the French government paid the rebels \$800,000 in cash and \$1.2 million in medicines and other supplies. Although the French refused the rebels' demands for arms, the government of Chad ordered the French garrison out of the country, accusing the French of meddling in Chad's internal affairs.

The French announcement Sunday night said Giscard opened secret negotiations last September with the governments of Chad and Libya. Chad's northern neighbor, to help work out an accommodation with the rebels. In November, FROLINAT's central command in Algeria announced that Habre's men had deserted him and said the Claustres would be freed.

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Milk output to rise; more pitfalls for U.S.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say world milk production, particularly in the surplus-heavy European Common Market, is rising again and probably will trigger further problems for U.S. dairy producers and other farmers.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that milk production last year in major dairying countries "probably gained little, if any" because of drought in Europe and Australia.

"Given more favorable weather, milk production in 1977 will likely return to the long-term trend that has been under way for more than a decade," Edward Karpoff of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

In the past, huge milk output in Europe was stimulated by Common Market policies aimed at protecting small dairy farmers by guaranteeing them relatively high prices.

Consequently, the Common Market countries have been burdened with large surpluses of butter, cheese and particularly nonfat dry milk.

Karpoff said that "with these stocks and further increases in its already large production, the (Common Market) is likely to remain the biggest factor in the world dairy surplus."

The world surplus of nonfat dry milk is awesome, probably totaling about two million metric tons at the beginning of 1977, enough to supply the needs of 31 major importing countries for about 2½ years, he said.

About 60 per cent of the dry milk surplus of two million tons is in the Common Market. The U.S. surplus owned by the government as of last Dec. 31 was about 180,000 tons, Karpoff said. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The European dairy pro-

blem has had the most impact over the years on American farmers, ranging from periodic dumping of surplus milk products on world markets to Common Market tariffs aimed at restricting the entry of U.S. grain and soybeans.

Thus, with European milk production expected to rise again, there will be further pressures with the Common Market to dispose of surpluses and to encourage the use of nonfat dry milk as a partial substitute for foreign livestock feed.

Karpoff said the dairy policies of the Common Market are "so solidly based on protecting farmers that any radical change in this area could threaten the viability of the community itself."

In the United States, meanwhile, milk production rose 4.2 per cent last year to the highest level since 1965. Output will increase further in 1977, but at a slower pace, according to USDA.

As a result of the larger output, market prices for milk have dropped to near the government's price support level and have forced USDA to buy butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk to maintain prices at the farm.

"This excess supply situation will persist well into 1977 and farm prices for milk probably will continue at support levels," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said last week.

In ranks

Airman Curtis B. MacKinnon, son of Mrs. Robert A. MacKinnon, 2406 Wesley Court, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing his basic training.

The airman attended Smith-Cotton High School and will now receive specialized training in the supply field.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has updated a manual to aid cattle breeders who are interested in exporting stock to foreign countries.

First published in 1961, the manual includes the latest information on veterinary regulations affecting cattle shipments overseas and also the breeds currently being imported by those countries.

The manual is titled, "Guide for U.S. Cattle Exporters," No. 217 and is published by the Foreign Agriculture Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Did You Know?

by PAT O'CONNOR



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Watson draws raves for PGA performance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Well," sighed veteran Tour official Dom Mirandi, "it looks like we've got another Nicklaus on our hands."

It may be a little early to start placing Tom Watson in that category, but there's no question that he's the outstanding player of the new pro golf season and almost certainly the brightest of the young stars who are replacing the more established names and claiming the rich tour for their own.

He's finished fourth-first in his last three starts, has played those three events 42 strokes below par and has set scoring records in both his

victories — in the Bing Crosby a week ago and in Sunday's San Diego Open.

While his heroics have drawn the inevitable comparisons with Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller and others — Watson, intelligent, friendly, a growing favorite with the galleries and a golfing Tom Sawyer — redhaired and freckle-faced — isn't yet ready to rank himself with the game's greats.

"I have to win many more titles before I can be considered," he said after a solid three-under-par 69 had staked him to a five-stroke victory in the San Diego Open. He played the Torrey Pines Golf Club in

269 for the week, 19 under par. He opened the bright, sunny day with a two-stroke lead, built it to four at the turn, engineered a two-stroke swing on the 10th hole and cruised in from there.

Watson really didn't have a lot of pressure after moving into sole possession of the top spot in the third round. The last round was a front-running laughter that produced a \$36,000 check, pushed him into the year's leading money-winning position with \$86,700, made him only the third man to win his way into the World Series of Golf and enabled him to break the tournament scoring record for the second consecutive week.

John Schroeder, with a closing 67, and Larry Nelson, 69, tied for second five shots back at 274. Neither ever really threatened.

Australian rookie Bob Shearer, the only man who had a shot at Watson, slipped to a 73 and tied for fourth with Jerry McGee at 275. McGee had a last-round 68.

Tom Watson, \$36,000	66-67-67-69—269
Larry Nelson, \$16,650	68-69-68-69—274
John Schroeder, \$16,650	68-69-70-67—274
Jerry McGee, \$8,460	70-71-66-68—275
Bob Shearer, \$8,460	67-66-69-73—275
Jay Haas, \$6,480	67-73-68-68—276
Lon Hinkle, \$5,535	66-67-73-71—277
Andy Bean, \$5,535	68-69-72-68—277
Larry Ziegler, \$3,990	68-68-71-71—278
Miller Barber, \$3,990	68-68-71-71—278
George Archer, \$3,990	69-69-71-69—278
George Burns, \$3,990	68-71-73-66—278
Bob Murphy, \$3,990	71-68-72-67—278
Rod Funseth, \$3,990	68-68-74-68—278

Chenier leads Bullets to conquest of Kings

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets have an eight-game winning streak in the National Basketball Association, mainly because of the steady scoring of guard Phil Chenier.

The 6-foot-3 Chenier hit 12 of 24 shots and scored 26 points Sunday night, leading the Bullets to a 112-98 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Chenier had eight points in the second quarter when the Bullets broke open a tight game and built a 57-41 halftime advantage.

In his last seven games, Chenier has averaged nearly 25 points per game, and he

credits the spree to being more comfortable with the Bullets' offense.

"I think I'm moving better without the ball," the six-year veteran said. "We're getting our timing now on our plays more and I seem to be getting open."

Sunday's victory was the Bullets' 14th in the last 16 games and put them in first place by one game over Houston and Cleveland in the NBA's tight Central Division race.

Scott Wedman and Ron Boone led Kansas City with 17 points each. Sam Lacey had 13 assists and 15 rebounds for the

Kings, who now are 25-25. Rookie Mitch Kupchak came off the bench and hit nine of 11 shots and scored 22 points for the Bullets, while Wes Unseld contributed 17 rebounds and five assists.

Washington Coach Dick Motta said that Chenier also was helping with his passing. In his last four games, Chenier has dished out 28 assists.

"Phil should have made the All-Star team," Motta said. "He's doing everything for us now: scoring, passing, playing defense, even his rebounding has improved."

NBA action

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"You can't play for three quarters and expect to win against good teams," says Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. So his 76ers went out and played for four quarters — and beat a very good team.

The 76ers, who have won 11 of their last 14 games and opened a 7½-game lead in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, invaded Denver's McNichols Arena Sunday and stunned the sellout crowd of 17,879 by beating the Nuggets 107-101.

The game began at 11:45 local time for television purposes, and that was a bit too early for Nuggets Coach Larry Brown.

"We're not used to playing at that hour of the morning," cracked Brown. "We're church-goers."

It was Philadelphia's fourth TV game this season — and fourth victory. Lloyd Free led the 76ers with 33 points and



Easy lay up

San Antonio Spurs forward George Gervin, 44, has his sights set on the basket as he drives the lane between the Sonics' Fred Brown, 32, and Slick

Watts. The two players were caught flat-footed as Gervin laid it in for two points. The Spurs won 126-118 in overtime.

(UPI)

NBA action

'Early bird' 76ers win

George McGinnis had 31 points and 12 rebounds.

The victory, in the matchup between the teams with the best record in each conference, was the 76ers' 12th road triumph in 25 games — the best mark in the NBA. And it was only Denver's third home loss in 27 games.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Nets 100-92, the Golden State Warriors defeated the Boston Celtics 109-92, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Seattle SuperSonics 126-118 in overtime, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Indiana Pacers 127-120, the Washington Bullets beat the Kansas City Kings 112-98, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Phoenix Suns 97-91 and the Los Angeles Lakers edged the New Orleans Jazz 101-99.

Buffalo at Cleveland was postponed because of snow.

The 76ers hit 66 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half for a 61-53 lead and

never were caught. The Nuggets got 26 points from Dan Issel and 25 from Bobby Jones.

Two of the featured players were hardly factors in the game. David Thompson scored 18 for Denver and Julius Erving managed only eight for Philadelphia.

Bucks 100, Nets 92

Former Nets player Swen Nater scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, helping Milwaukee erase a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit and hand New York its 16th loss in the last 17 games.

Warriors 109, Celtics 92

Golden State's guards did the most damage to the Celtics, Phil Smith scoring 35 points and Gus Williams 20. The Warriors outscored Boston 30-16 in the fourth quarter, dealing the Celtics their fifth loss in the last six games.

Spurs 126, Sonics 118, OT

San Antonio outscored Seattle 20-12 in overtime, Larry Kenon and George Gervin

combining for 18 of those points. Gervin led all scorers with 42 points, while Slick Watts had 30 for Seattle.

Pistons 127, Pacers 120

Marvin Barnes had his best game in the NBA, scoring 33 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, as Detroit dealt Indiana its seventh loss in eight games.

Lakers 101, Jazz 99

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Lakers to their 19th straight home court victory. Pete Maravich scored 29 for the Jazz, which suffered its 10th consecutive loss on the road.

Trail Blazers 99, Suns 91

Portland, playing without star center Bill Walton, who was injured, got balanced scoring, led by Maurice Lucas' 21 points, in winning its 25th home game at home against only one loss. Phoenix's Paul Westphal led all scorers with 24 points.

Battle for Olympic TV rights may be at an end

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite assertions by the Soviet Union that no final decision has been reached on United States television rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics, NBC insisted today it would be televising the Games.

"Technically, of course, the rights cannot be ultimately awarded without approval of the IOC (International Olympic Committee), but tomorrow (Tuesday) we are signing the contracts with the Soviet Organizing Committee and state television," said NBC Vice President of Sports Carl Lindemann Jr.

"We are thrilled to have been chosen by the Moscow committee for telecasting the

most exciting of all international sporting events," he said.

Earlier, Allan Staradub, press spokesman for the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "No one has yet been awarded the rights." Although Soviet officials were not available to clarify this statement, NBC spokesmen said the Soviets must be referring to the "technicality" of IOC approval.

NBC was so confident of being chosen that it was planning a television satellite report to New York Tuesday during the formal signing ceremony with Soviet officials.

NBC-TV President Robert

Howard, who arrived in Moscow quietly with Lindemann and another executive last Friday, said both parties would be signing two contracts Tuesday, one for the television rights which must be approved by the IOC and one for technical facilities.

Howard refused to discuss the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could reach as high as \$100 million, four times as much as ABC paid for the Montreal Games last summer.

Meanwhile, ABC officials were behind closed doors with the Soviets and could not be reached for comment.

Kansas St. coach gets support of OU's Bliss

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman is fussin' and fumin' over the officiating, and he's partly right, says Dave Bliss.

"But only partly," quickly added Bliss, whose Oklahoma team shaded K-State, 64-63, Saturday, to take over second place in the Big Eight race.

Hartman was most upset about a loose ball foul on Wildcat guard Mike Evans in the final 28 seconds with K-State trailing, 62-61.

John McCullough Oklahoma converted it into a 3-point lead for the Sooners by hitting two free throws, but Hartman felt the foul should have been called on Cary Carrabine of Oklahoma for banging into K-State's Curtis Redding.

"The official said he didn't think he (Carrabine) fouled Curtis but I don't think there was any question about it," Hartman said.

"I looked at the film," Bliss said Sunday. "And I don't think Jack has any reason to be upset. The ball slipped out of Redding's hands. But I agree with Jack that there were a lot of questionable calls in that game."

The Sooners, now 5-2 in the Big Eight, are one game

behind the Missouri Tigers, who whipped Iowa State Saturday night, 79-69 to move to 6-1.

In other Big Eight action, Kansas made judicious use of free throws to dump Colorado, 79-70, and Nebraska, with Allen Holder and Carl McPhee combining for 33 points, decked Oklahoma State, 66-54.

At the halfway point in the season, Kansas State, Kansas and Nebraska are locked in a three-way tie for third place with 4-3 marks. Oklahoma State and Iowa State are 2-5 and Colorado 1-6.

"You try to have some dignity," Hartman said following the game. "You try to exercise some control on your comments about officials. I work real hard on it...not making comments."

So does Bliss. "I didn't talk to the officials after the game," said the Oklahoma coach. "But I'm sure they've got a lot of questions about the way we coach, too. The way we coach sometimes makes it difficult for the officials to do their job."

"When we coach kids to be aggressive, it makes it rougher on them. But that doesn't remove the fact that every coach thinks there are

things that may or may not have happened."

Is the Big Eight officiating inferior to, say, the Big Ten, where Bliss spent a big part of his coaching career?

"The Big Eight is as good as any league in the country," he said.

Kansas, which has been unbeatable in league games at home so far this year, used 47 per cent shooting and an overwhelming rebounding advantage, 51-26.

K-Roos not invincible

By The Associated Press
Yes, Missouri-Kansas City can be beaten in NAIA District 16 basketball competition this year.

The Kangaroos had begun to look invincible until Saturday night, when Drury pulled off a 96-87 upset.

"We held our press really well," said Edsel Matthews, Drury coach. "And we were able to handle their press. That was the key to the victory."

In other Missouri coll action over the weekend, Benedictine shaded Rock-

hurst, 59-57, Tarkio whipped Central Methodist, 70-62, William Jewell downed Ottawa, 73-63, Avila thumped Maryville, 95-81, Northwest Missouri upended Central Missouri, 69-67, Columbia crushed Baptist Bible, 130-115, Lincoln beat Westminster, 88-61, Kearney rolled past Missouri Southern, 99-94, and Emporia State ambushed Missouri Western, 73-68.

Drury's Jerry Alexander, a first-team NAIA district selection last year, scored 31 points, and in an unfamiliar position. Injuries forced Mat-

thews to move Alexander from forward to guard. James Bone, freshman center, moved to forward and freshman Charlie Penn was inserted at center. Matthews' first five consisted of three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior, and Matthews admitted it's risky to go with such inexperience.

"It's the best we've got," he said. "They're awfully talented. They're the most talented young people I've had. And I'd rather have talent than experience because in playing them they'll get the experience."

Top 20, No. 9 Marquette romped over DePaul 85-64; 10th-rated Wake Forest topped Appalachian State 83-73; No. 11 Louisville took Rhode Island 105-87; 12th-ranked Cincinnati beat Duquesne 83-65; Minnesota, No. 13, beat Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State 77-67; 15th-slotted Arkansas defeated Baylor 68-59; No. 16 Arizona stopped Colorado State 77-72, 18th-ranked Purdue edged Illinois 66-63, and No. 20 Memphis State outshot Dayton 81-67.

No. 14 Providence was idle and No. 17 Syracuse's game against La Salle was postponed because of heavy snow. Several other college games also were postponed throughout the storm-plagued East and Midwest.

San Francisco squeezed by Santa Clara on Chubby Cox' basket with two seconds left. The Dons recovered from a 16-point second-half deficit.

Northwestern Coach Tex Winter called the victory over Michigan "the sweetest win I've ever had in basketball."

Billy McKinney led the upset with 29 points.

Kentucky edged Alabama as Jack Givens hit two fouls shots for an 87-83 lead and the Wildcats withstood Keith McCord's basket in the closing seconds for the Crimson Tide.

North Carolina was embarrassed by Clemson as Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 15 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Athletes In Action's victory over Nevada-Las Vegas was AIA's second triumph over a highly ranked NCAA team this year. Earlier, AIA beat top-rated San Francisco.

Cincinnati forced 21 Du-

Bolivar gets by Warsaw for crown

CLINTON — Trailing 32-28 at the half, Bolivar outscored Warsaw 20-6 in the third period Saturday night and went on to capture first in the Clinton High School Basketball Tournament 63-50.

Jeff Cooper and Phil Matchell provided the bulk of Bolivar's scoring punch with 19 and 18 points respectively.

For Warsaw, Lonnie Brown scored 15, and Jeff Williams scored 14.

In the third-period game, Windsor used a 23 point fourth quarter to down Clinton 75-67. David Wertz topped all scorers with 27 for the Greyhounds.

Butler won the consolation final, downing Knob Noster 39-36.

Scoring championship				
Warsaw (50)	—	David French 2,	Lanny Greer 9, Steve Warren 2,	Phillip Bybee 8, Lonnie Brown 15, Jeff Williams 14.
Bolivar (63)	—	Glen Hopkins 8,	Bruck Houk 8, William Hughes 8,	Jeff Cooper 19, Phil Matchell 18, Mike Neil 2.
Bolivar	14	14	20	15—63
Warsaw	14	18	6	12—50

Third place				
Clinton (67)	—	Rodney Wilson 12,	Mike Scheffer 14, Ronnie Lewis 26,	Jeff McCune 9, Bruce Titus 6.
Windsor (75)	—	Dan Mortenson 14,	Jeff Runner 15, David Wertz 27,	Dale Whitaker 2, Dale Avery 6, Bruce Snively 5, Teddy Houts 6.
Windsor	12	20	20	23—75
Clinton	22	26	4	15—67

Consolation final				
Knob Noster (36)	—	Craig Philsen 9, Milton Bratten 8, Tony Hardy 7, William Plummer 4, Jimmy Staton 4, John Brence 2, Tom Broderick 2.		
Butler (39)	—	Potts 14, Lewis 14,	Chambers 5, Jontz 3, Sampson 2,	Thornton 1.
Butler	14	12	3	10—39
Knob Noster	7	12	14	3—36

Keg tourney team honors WAFB group

Whiteman O.W.C. Team No. 1 from Whiteman Air Force Base captured first place in the 26th annual Sedalia Women's Bowling Association Tournament held this weekend.

The team finished with 3,073 total pins to top the 53 teams entered in the event held at Red Apple Lanes.

Bank of Ottoville finished second with 3,028.

The Whiteman team also turned in the tourney's high scratch team series with 2,623, and the high scratch team game with 961.

Norma Davenport rolled the high game of 247. High individual series was bowled by Mary Hall with a 578.

The tournament resumes Saturday and Sunday at Broadway Lanes for the Doubles and Singles events.

Top Five Teams

1. Whiteman O.W.C. No. 1
3,073. 2. Bank of Otterville — 3,028.
3. Griff's Burger Bar — 2,976
Routzong Aviation — 2,967.
Ray's Color Center — 2,951.

S-C girls beat Hickman

The Smith-Cotton girls basketball team downed Tipton 26-18 in a game played Saturday afternoon.

Barb Berry led all S-C scorers with 14 points.

In the junior varsity game, Smith-Cotton was again a winner 31-28.

In games played Friday, Smith-Cotton won the varsity game 29-24, but lost the JV contest 44-17.

Independent Men's League

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Brett, Royals near agreement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — World-weary athletes who laugh at loyalty and throw, catch, dribble, shoot or bat only for the highest bidder might pinch George Brett to see if he's real.

He severed business ties with super agent Jerry Kapstein, but money's not his chief concern anyway.

"I like this town and this organization," said the bachelor third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, whose .333 average led the American League in 1976.

"I feel I owe something to the Royals. They're always fair with their players. And they've been fair with me. And after all, they gave me a chance to play.

"Loyalty has to count for something. And with me, I guess it counts a lot."

Unquestionably, Brett would command top dollar on the free market. Only 23, he has led the league in base hits the past two seasons.

His 215 hits and infectious enthusiasm energized the Royals into division champions last year, and could do the same for many clubs.

But prior to accepting the Royals Player of the Year Award at the Kansas City Baseball Awards dinner Saturday night, Brett disclosed he is negotiating a 4 or 6-year contract.

"I'm not going to have any money problems," he said. "We've agreed on the amount. We're just arguing about how I'll get it. Their first offer was more than I was asking for."

Apparently, most of the other Royals share Brett's feelings. Mark Littell, Kansas City's Pitcher of the Year, said he had just signed a three-year contract "for a very reasonable sum." And designated hitter Hal McRae, who batted .332, said he expects to be signed shortly.

Brett said he decided not to employ Kapstein a second straight year "because I couldn't see paying him \$100,000 for what he was going to do. I'm the one who goes out and plays. I ought to know what I'm worth."

"No, I don't," he said when asked if he believes Reggie Jackson is worth the reported \$2.3 million he coaxed out of the Yankees.

"He's a great talent, and he's baseball's showman. And maybe he's a whiz of a television commentator, but I don't see how you can say that what he does is worth that much money."

He was also piqued at players who neglect their duties on the winter banquet circuit.

"I've been to six of these dinners in the last two weeks," he said, "And the last two I've been at Thurman Munson has cancelled at the last minute."

Munson, the Yankee catcher, was expected to personally accept his American League Most Valuable Player Award at the Kansas City dinner, but bowed out the night before.

"Right now, more than ever, baseball needs the support of fans," Brett said. "Where would we be if it weren't for the fans? If you forget the fans when you become Most Valuable Player, I hope I'm never the Most Valuable Player."

Highland uses SFCC mistakes

HIGHLAND, Kan. — "If you can't handle the ball, you can't eliminate turnovers. And if you can't eliminate turnovers, you can't win ballgames."

State Fair Community College basketball coach Bill Barton has repeated that same story time after time this year. But Saturday night's game against the Highland Community Junior College Scotties left him repeating it yet again.

The Scotties took advantage of 36 — Yes, 36 — Roadrunner turnovers to mold a 82-61 victory.

"I'm going to hire a new coach next year. A turnover coach. A guy to teach them to not make turnovers."

But turnovers weren't the only factor in the loss for SFCC. Highland also managed a 40-31 rebounding edge.

Pete Fiene again led State Fair's offense, dropping in 16 points. Greg Sewell added 12.

The Scotties relied on balanced scoring, as Paul Stewart picked up 18, Ed Parker scored 16 and Dennis Rettele scored 15.

The loss dropped the Roadrunner's season record to 7-14.

State Fair has a busy week this week, with three games on tap.

Tuesday night, they travel to Kansas City for a GKCCC Conference game against Maple Woods Community College.

Then Thursday night, the 10th-ranked junior college basketball team in the country, East Central, comes to Sedalia. East Central's record stands at 17-1.

Finally, Saturday night in another conference match-up, the Roadrunners take on Johnson County Community College.

Scoring
SFCC (61) — Willie Williams 8, James Sumlin 6, Tommy Buckner 9, Steve Davies 4, Leonard Dixon 2, Pete Fiene 16, Gary Riechmann 4, Greg Sewell 12.
Highland (82) — Henry Pulliam 10, Dave Olson 5, Paul Stewart 18, Clarence Scott 10, Jim Boeh 8, Ed Parker 16, Dennis Rettele 15.



'Hooked shot'

UCLA's Jim Spillane got a little too aggressive in trying to block this shot by Tennessee's Mike Jackson. UCLA did a few things right however, as they all but cancelled the Vols' "Ernie and Bernie Show" with a 103-89 win.

Kaysinger teams in non-loop play

With four teams playing in the Smithton tournament this week, other members the rest of the Kaysinger Conference turns to non-conference play this week.

First-place Stover entertains Eugene in a home contest Tuesday night. The Bulldogs moved their season record to 16-1 and their conference mark to 5-0 last Friday with a 81-57 defeat of Cole Camp.

Cole Camp, who saw their record dip to 12-7 on the year and 5-2 in the conference, also will be in action Tuesday night as the Bluebirds travel to Eldon.

Along with host Smithton, other Kaysinger teams involved in that tourney, which gets underway tonight, are Green Ridge, LaMonte and Sacred Heart.

Green Ridge faces LaMonte in an opening round game at 7 p.m. tonight, then Smithton and Sacred Heart tangle at 8:30.

The rest of the conference is idle this week.

Stockton shocks Connors, fans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Stockton acted like he could not understand what all the excitement was about, why everyone was treating him as if he had just found a new supply of natural gas.

The 25-year-old Stockton shocked a crowd of 14,571 with a 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph Sunday over Jimmy Connors, the world's top-ranked tennis player.

But Stockton treated it nonchalantly, even though he had not beaten Connors since they were juniors in 1969. And then, according to Connors, Jimmy was just 5-foot-4 and 98 pounds.

The upset should not have been that surprising. It completed the elimination of the top 10 seeded players, who fell like bowling pins all week.

Connors had not lost more than three games in any set in advancing to the final with victories over Buster Mottram, Wojtek Fibak, Tony Roche and Cliff Drysdale.

He had enveloped himself in an aura of invincibility.

It was Connors' first defeat in five World Championship Tennis tournaments.

Nobody laughs at the Capitals

By The Associated Press

It was not long ago that the Washington Capitals were laughed at by the rest of the National Hockey League, following in the footsteps of their expansion predecessors.

Washington Coach Tommy McVie appears to have ended those days, molding his club into a determined group of athletes who still might lose more than they win, but not for lack of effort.

After beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 Saturday night, the Caps completed a successful weekend Sunday by gaining a 5-5 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers.

"We've made a lot of progress, and one day we hope to be as good as the Flyers," said McVie. "The fact that Philadelphia came from behind doesn't mean we're capable of knocking them off all the time."

That doesn't mean those days are far off. After the Flyers had come back four times for the tie, Coach Fred Shero expressed appreciation for the job McVie has done.

"He's put character into them," said Shero. "I didn't think it was possible, but Tommy's done it. Talent is no good unless you know how to work it."

Hard work had produced four victories in five games for the Caps before the Philadelphia game; a team that won total of 19 games in its first two years in the NHL already has won 16 this season.

Rick MacLeish scored a power play goal with just 3:36 remaining, salvaging the tie for Philadelphia before a capacity crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

In the other NHL games

Ranger goalie credits new mask with win

NEW YORK (AP) — It had been a frustrating season for New York Rangers goalie Gilles Gratton, not only because his record was eight victories, 14 losses and six ties. It had been frustrating because he had been unable to find a mask which fit his face properly.

"This year I've been asking myself a lot of questions about my masks. It's become almost an obsession with me to find one that fits," said Gratton. He went through five in the process before finally, maskmaker Greg Harrison of Toronto came up with the perfect answer—a face-fitting mask painted with the likeness of a snarling lion.

Gratton wore it for the first time Sunday night and beat the St. Louis Blues 5-2, marking only the second Rangers victory in 11 games but extending New York's eight-year home domination of St. Louis.

"I think the mask motivated me to be more aggressive," Gratton said. "It might sound funny, but I think it did. I believe in astrology very strongly: I'm a Leo, the sign of the lion, and the mask portrays the aggressive side of my chart."

He didn't need too much aggressiveness Sunday night, since the Rangers forechecked aggressively and held the Blues to 25 shots. New York took 20 shots on the St. Louis net in the second period alone while the Blues managed just four at Gratton.

Further, the Rangers did better offensively than St. Louis when the Blues had a power play. After Bob MacMillan opened the scoring for St. Louis, New York defenseman scored a short-handed goal to cap a three-on-one break. Phil Esposito added a power play goal, and the Rangers were ahead for good.

"I think we've got one goal in our last 27 or 28 power plays," said Blues goalie Ed Johnston. "The next time we get a power play, we should refuse the penalty and take three faceoffs in their end instead."

S-C matmen take tumble

HANNIBAL — The Smith-Cotton Tiger wrestling team missed its chance to guarantee a tie for the Central Missouri Conference championship when it lost to Hannibal Saturday 24-23.

S-C had already beaten Columbia Hickman, and tied Jefferson City, and a win against Hannibal would have given the Tigers a piece of the crown.

Individual winners for the Tigers were Vernon Shull at 98 pounds, Jim Holman at 132 pounds, Clifford Ives at 145 pounds, Jack Hawkins 155 pounds, Doug Weikal at 167 pounds, and David Neth at 185 pounds.

Hannibal also won the JV match 37-28.

Penguins 5, Bruins 2
Rick Kehoe scored two goals and set up another, leading Pittsburgh past Boston.

Rockies 4, North Stars 2
Denis Dupere tipped in a Colin Campbell shot with 1:44 remaining for the winning goal in Colorado's triumph over Minnesota. The victory broke a three-way tie for third place in the Smythe Division, sending the Rockies two points ahead of the North Stars and Vancouver Canucks.

Canadiens 2, Islanders 1
Yvan Cournoyer's goal midway through the second period lifted Montreal to its third straight victory over the Islanders this season and handed New York its third consecutive loss.

Rangers 5, Blues 2
Center Phil Esposito scored a goal and set up two others for the Rangers, who extended

Pro Scoreboard

1977

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Munson, the Yankee catcher, was expected to personally accept his American League Most Valuable Player award at the Kansas City dinner, but bowed out the night before.

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Area Cage Results

By The Associated Press
 Benedictine 59, Rockhurst 57
 Tarkio 70, Cen. Methodist 62
 William Jewell 73, Ottawa 63
 Avila 95, Maryville 81
 NW Missouri 69, Cen. Missouri 67

Kan. Wesleyan 100, Tabor 89
 Fort Hays 51, Pittsburg 50
 Columbia 130, Baptist Bible 115
 Missouri-Rolla 89, SE Mis-

National Hockey League						
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Phila	29	10	12	70	195	140
NY Isl	29	14	7	65	175	124
Atlant	22	17	11	55	164	157
NY Rng	18	21	13	49	183	187
Smythe Division						
St Lou	21	25	5	47	145	176
Chgo	18	24	9	45	165	178
Colo	14	28	9	37	146	188
Minn	12	27	11	35	145	201
Vancvr	15	32	5	35	142	199

WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	37	7	8	82	246	118
Pitts	22	20	8	52	160	161
L.A.	18	23	10	46	164	165
Wash	16	28	8	40	141	192
Dtrt	14	29	6	34	128	176
Adams Division						
Bstn	30	16	5	65	193	157
Buff	28	15	6	62	174	133
Tnto	24	19	7	55	179	160
Cleve	15	27	8	38	149	182

Saturday's Results					
Toronto 3, Boston 3, tie					
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3					
Los Angeles 4, New York Islanders 0					
Buffalo 3, Montreal 3, tie					
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2					
Vancouver 4, Minnesota 3					
Washington 5, St. Louis 2					

Sunday's Results					
Los Angeles at Buffalo, ppd., weather					
Philadelphia 5, Washington 5, tie					
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2					
New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 2					
Montreal 2, New York Islanders 1					
Chicago 9, Cleveland 3					
Colorado 4, Minnesota 2					

Monday's Game					
Toronto at Atlanta					
Tuesday's Games					
Buffalo at New York Islanders					
ers					
Montreal at Cleveland					
Boston at St. Louis					
New York Rangers at Colorado					
do					

World Hockey Association						
Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Quebec	30	16	1	61	214	165
Indy	23	21	4	50	159	168
Cinci	23	23	2	48	212	184

National Basketball Association					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Philphia	29	17	630	—	—
Boston	23	26	469	7½	—
NY Knks	21	25	457	8	—
Buffalo	17	30	362	12½	—
NY Nets					
13	34	277	16½	—	—
Central Division					
Washton	27	19	587	—	—
Cleve	26	20	565	1	—
Houston	26	20	565	1	—
S Anton	25	23	521	3	—
N Orlns	22	27	449	6½	—
Atlanta	18	32	360	11	—

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
Denver	32	15	681	—	—
Detroit	28	21	571	5	—
Kan City	25	25	500	8½	—
Indiana	22	27	449	11	—
Chicago	20	28	417	12½	—
Milweke	15	37	288	19½	—
Pacific Division					
Portland	34	17	667	—	—
Los Ang	32	16	667	½	—
Golden St	26	21	553	6	—
Seattle	26	24	520	7½	—
Phoenix	22	25	468	10	—

Saturday's Results					
Kansas City 112, New York Knicks 105					
Atlanta 101, Houston 97					
Washington 108, Indiana 107					
Chicago 109, Detroit 101					
Phoenix 118, New Orleans 102					
Sunday's Results					
Buffalo at Cleveland, ppd., weather					
Golden State 109, Boston 92					
Philadelphia 107, Denver 101					
Milwaukee 100, New York Nets 92					
San Antonio 126, Seattle 118, OT					

OT					
Detroit 127, Indiana 120					
Washington 112, Kansas City 98					
Portland 97, Phoenix 91					
Los Angeles 101, New Orleans 99					

Monday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Tuesday's Games					
Golden State at New York Knicks					
Detroit at Atlanta					
Philadelphia at Indiana					
Kansas City at Chicago					
Cleveland at San Antonio					
Milwaukee at Los Angeles					

THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

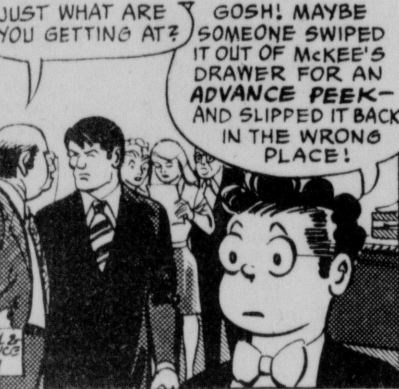


FRANK AND ERNEST

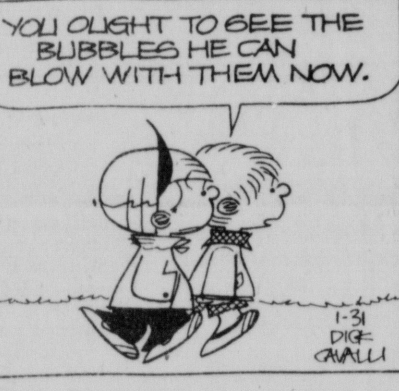
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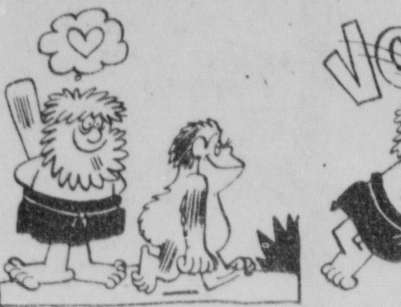
CAPTAIN EASY



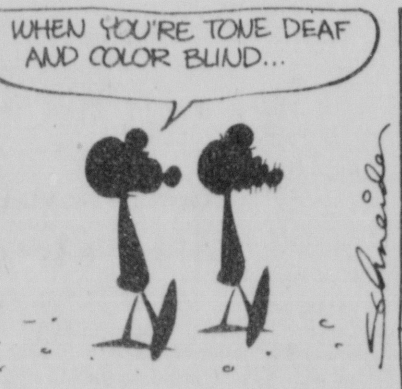
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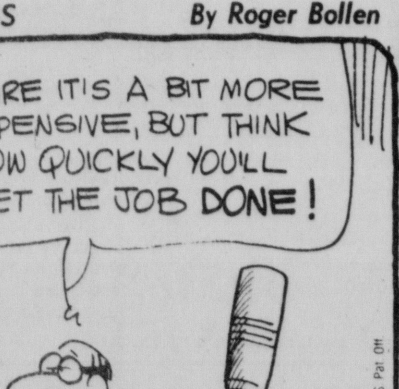
SHORT RIBS



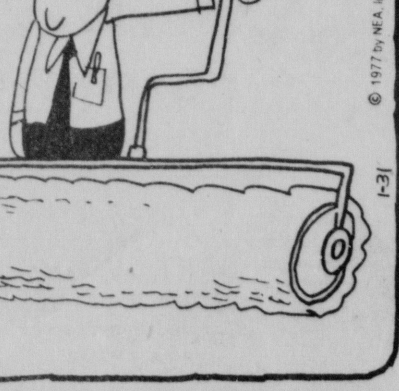
EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



BUGS BUNNY



by Art Sansom

WIN AT BRIDGE

A look at forcing two bids

NORTH			
♠	K J 3		
♥	5 2		
♦	J 7 4		
♣	9 6 5 3 2		

WEST			
♠	10 8 7 2		
♥	A 10 6 4 3		
♦	9 3		
♣	K 7		

EAST			
♠	9 5		
♥	Q J 9 8		
♦	10 8 6 5		
♣	10 8 4		

SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q 6 4		
♥	K 7		
♦	A K Q 2		
♣	A Q J		
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N. T.
Opening lead — 4 ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "When was the forcing two-bid invented and who was responsible?"

Oswald: "The year was 1929 and there were three of us — Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zedwitz and myself. Our three basic concepts were: It should include so many high cards that there would be a danger of a non-forcing bid would be passed. It should be within one trick of game. There should be distinct slam possibilities."

Jim: "Those are still valid. How about the bust response

of two notrump?"

Oswald: "That was our idea also, but it wasn't as good as it might have been. Nevertheless it got into standard American bidding and is probably there to stay."

Jim: "If South opens today's hand with a forcing two bid, North responds two notrump. South raises to three. West opens the queen of hearts and if the defense doesn't block the suit they gather in five quick heart tricks."

Oswald: "That is why the correct opening bid with this South hand is three notrump. Nothing can hurt him and if a heart is opened he will have 10 top tricks."

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader sent us the hand in today's article. He asked if we would open it with a forcing two bid. This article answers his question. Avoid forcing two bids with notrump type hands if possible.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You can't tell me you weren't snoring, dear... the lamp is still vibrating!"

ACROSS												
1 Stein	49 Stray	Answer to Previous Puzzle										
4 Small piece of ground	50 Dolly	LAWNS	LAWN	ACE	OSHA	OLIO	UAR	SPTICINESS	NRA	SST	DEX	TOTES
8 Drama	52 Nuclear agency (abbr.)	OER	ARI	YELLS	DRILLED	MAID	LOLL	AVO	CST	LA LO	LIEN	ATHLETE
12 Southern constellation	54 City in New Hampshire	BAH	AUG	YEAST	ALA	ASP	AWE	HAR	ANGUER	LEO	EVER	OTTO
13 Something remarkable (sl.)	58 Bedouin	URIN	REAM	BOSS	19 Desire (sl.)	41 Least bright	21 Hammarskjold	44 Genetic material	26 Safety agency (abbr.)	46 Before (prefix)	28 French composer	51 Song
14 Western weed	62 Genus of rodents	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)
15 Beast's stomach	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
16 The way out	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
17 Fifteenth century royal family	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
18 Resin	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
20 Bushy clump (Brit.)	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
22 Observe	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
23 Part of the psyche	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
25 Assault	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
27 Malady	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
31 Bells	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
34 Actress West	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
35 Leg bone	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
37 Hawaiian goddess	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
38 Hatch	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
40 Very dry	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
42 Earth's star	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
43 Until now (2 wds.)	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)
45 Passed	63 Agapanthus	64 Angers	65 Wrong (prefix)	66 Inland sea	67 City in Israel	68 Broke bread	27 Small children	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet	55 Jane Austen title	56 Night (Fr.)	57 To be (Lat.)

DOWN

1 Van Druen character	19 Desire (sl.)	41 Least bright
2 River in Russia	21 Hammarskjold	44 Genetic material
3 Stare	24 Safety agency (abbr.)	46 Before (prefix)
4 Vows	26 Burst open	48 Uncanny
5 Unit of illumination	27 Small children	50 Public walk
6 Landed	28 French composer	51 Song
7 Teach	29 Petiole (2 wds.)	53 Poet
8 Thickness	30 Equine father	55 Jane Austen title
9 Laxity	32 Adhesive substance	56 Night (Fr.)
10 Land measure	33 Consign	57 To be (Lat.)
11 Symbol of bondage	36 Cleopatra's river	59 Unplayed golf hole
	39 Negative answer	61 Marijuana (sl.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18		19		20		21		22		
	23		24		25		26			
27	28	29		30		31		32	33	
34			35		36		37			
38		39		40		41		42		
43			44		45		46			
	47			48		49				
50	51		52		53		54		55	56
58		59		60		61		62		
63				64				65		
66				67				68		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



Ann Landers

Cancer Society needs your help



you to be on my side. — Can't Face It In Spgld., Mass.

Dear Face: Here's an open letter to your fellow employees:

Dear Group: I know you mean well, but please make his (or her) last days in the office pleasant ones by respecting the request.

When you see this letter, tell the nervous retiree you've decided to leave the gift on the desk — no formal presentation — just an extra handshake, a hug or a kiss at the end of the day. Believe me, THAT will be the best gift of all.

Dear Ann Landers: I just want you to know you save my life. If I hadn't read about Recovery, Inc., in your column I never would have survived the Christmas holidays.

Whoever said Christmas is the season to be jolly must have been nuts. It's the most agonizing time of the year for many people. For me it was a horror. I was sad, irritable, cried a lot, felt alone and got a dreadful cold.

I went to Recovery, Inc., and met some terrific people. They gave me love, strength, self-assurance and showed me the way to mental health. Bless you — and them. — New Life

Dear Life: Let's hear it again for Recovery, Inc.! It's listed in the phone book — and it's free. Go if you need emotional support — for any reason. They are waiting for you.

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



by Al Vermeer

Government zeroing in on cut-rate air tour flights

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The growth in airline charters has brought a corresponding increase in complaints about the low-cost flights, and the government is zeroing in on tour operators to try to give passengers more protection.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is considering changing charter regulations to make sure consumers get what they sign up for.

The most-sweeping changes involve a petition by the agency's Office of Consumer Advocate which said gripes about charters represented 8 per cent of its total number of complaints in 1975 and 11 per cent in the first three months of 1976.

A key reason for the increase is the proliferation of charters available. Until recently, you had to belong to what was known as an affinity group—a hobby club or study group, for example—in order to take advantage of the charters. The membership requirement has been eased and anyone can buy charter-flight tickets for everything from

simple air fare to complete tours.

The Office of Consumer Advocate said many existing charter contracts "contain insufficient protection for participants." Among its recommended regulations:

—The contract between the tour operator and the passenger should describe all major features of the charter such as ground arrangements and prices.

—If a tour operator changed any part of the package, the buyer would be entitled to a full refund unless he or she agreed—in writing—to the change.

—Full refunds would be given in case of documented serious illness, accident or death of a passenger or a member of his or her immediate family.

—Each participant must receive an official notice in case of cancellation.

—Consumers would be compensated for significant delays in departure or return of charter flights. No specifics have been worked out.

—Formal licensing would be required before charter flights

could be organized.

When the charters first were introduced, many of the complaints concerned flights that were canceled at the last minute when tour operators could not get enough passengers to make up the package.

Now, however, there are complaints about the opposite problem—overbooking.

The CAB has specific rules on compensation for passengers who are bumped from regularly scheduled flights because the airline has sold too many seats. And the Office of Consumer Advocate has urged a similar plan for charter passengers.

Among the things the CAB is trying to figure out:

—What kind of compensating arrangement should be made?

—Should deliberate overbooking be put in the same category as delays or cancellations caused by the unavailability of crews or mechanical equipment?

—If satisfactory substitute transportation is required in the rules, what should be considered as "satisfactory?"

Tass urges senator to look at U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Frank Church and others of "his ilk" should concern themselves with violations of human and ethnic rights in America rather than lecture other countries, the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday.

A Tass commentary published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda attacked the Idaho Democrat for his Senate draft resolution accusing the Soviet Union of suppressing national minorities and civil rights.

"It is not the first time Mr. Church and his ilk have used this subject for anti-Soviet fabrications," the article said. "They see violations everywhere—but not in their own country, not in their own state."

Tass went on to declare that "Millions of Americans live in constant fear. Many civil freedoms declared in the Constitution of the United States exist only on paper, only as a subject of theoretical speculation, while permanent spying and wiretapping have become every day practices."



To the rescue

Marvin Pugh (front), Linda Garrett and Mark Pugh find the going rough as they bring food and kerosene to their homes in Portage County, Ohio, an area that has been hard hit by drifting snow and biting cold. Many

of the roads in this county are blocked, forcing residents to stay put or, as in this case, carry provisions over a mile to their homes. The Ohio National Guard has been called in to clear the roads.

(UPI)

Lights almost went out Jan. 17

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The electricity almost went out for people living east of the Rocky Mountains Jan. 17 as the nation's utility system struggled to keep up with the high demands brought on by the bitter cold winter.

The entire system was pushed nearer its breaking point from 7 a.m. until noon that Monday than any time since the power blackout in the northeast in 1965, according to a copyright story in the Kansas City Star Sunday.

The newspaper reported users east of the Rocky Mountains got slightly less voltage out of their outlets as utility companies urged customers to use less power. Clocks slipped back 28 seconds because the frequency of the AC power dropped below the normal 60 cycles.

When the power system came back up to full strength,

the frequency was increased to readjust the clocks.

The country is supplied electricity through a network which allows power companies needing extra electricity to buy it from those with power to spare.

The network usually measures a frequency of 60 cycles a second and on that Monday two weeks ago it was down to 59.84 in Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati. The drop meant the system could not supply all the power consumers were demanding. If the frequency gets too low, the system automatically turns off power to some customers to shed part of its load.

Utility companies spokesmen said problems throughout the system were so widespread Jan. 17 the system almost toppled. Suppliers would not get natural gas during the critical shortage in the cold weather.

Generators powered by coal could not use coal that had frozen. Rivers with ice jams or frozen water stopped utilities from getting new supplies or using river water steam to power generators.

Power companies asked consumers to cut back. In some areas, especially Michigan and Ohio, factories closed and employees were sent home.

The system recovered five hours later, by noon that day, spokesmen said.

Kansas City Power and Light Co., officials said the crisis has not recurred. But they said they could foresee a time when they would consider cutting themselves from the grid in order to protect their system in the Midwest.

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A climbing failure

Three climbers failed in an attempt to scale the 48-story Transamerica Pyramid Building Saturday — one because of fatigue and the other two because of police interference at the seventh floor. The would-be skyscraper climbers were Edmund Drummond, 31, a poet and steeplejack from Yorkshire, England; his wife, Grace, 21, and Jeff Long, 25. They said they at-

tempted to climb the "metropolitan mountain" because the building in San Francisco's financial district is "climbable." At left, Long is seen preceding Mrs. Drummond at the start of their aborted climb to the top of the building, which has a 212-foot spire that juts over San Francisco Bay.

(UPI)

Students, elderly getting along OK

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Can swinging college kids and a group of senior citizens find happiness under the same roof?

That was the question facing Southwest Missouri State University several months ago when it purchased the

plush Sun Villa Tower, a retirement complex in downtown Springfield.

The answer, surprisingly, is yes — although most of the elderly residents were incensed that the university planned to use the 18-story building for student housing.

"Most of the kids are okay," says Perry Ennis, who with his wife had apprehensions about the change. "But there were some noisy ones at first."

Only 13 of the 86 apartments are still occupied by elderly persons, and residents of four of those have announced intentions to move.

But those remaining note that the university has added several safety devices and some of the new tenants are surprisingly polite.

"Many of the young folk are very helpful, like inquiring if they could bring in groceries while all this snow and ice has made it hazardous to be out," said Mrs. Ennis.

A.D. Townsend, university housing director, said noisier students were transferred

from the tower, which is about four blocks from campus. Only upperclass students may occupy the apartment in the fall, he added.

There have been changes since the building was purchased in January, 1976, for \$1.7 million from a Kansas City firm.

There is no longer a doorman and the furniture has disappeared from the lobby. Students carrying laundry bags are now more common than gray-haired women walking dogs.

Sun Villa isn't what it used to be. But then it isn't supposed to be.

Arson cited in fire that killed K.C. man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police have cited arson as the cause of a Sunday morning fire that killed the superintendent of an apartment building in Kansas City's midtown area.

A 24-year-old man was being questioned Sunday night in connection with the blaze, which killed Herbert Biggins, 40, and injured five other persons, one critically.

Biggins was overcome by heat and smoke as he tried to alert residents to a fire in the building about 4 a.m. His body was found by firemen lying partially within an elevator stopped on the building's seventh floor.

"He was dead then," said Louis Morgan, 52, a building custodian who had helped Biggins alert residents. "Firemen called for a rescuer, but it was too late."

The fire began after a man was seen pouring a flammable

liquid in a seventh-floor hallway. Biggins' death was listed as the city's 11th homicide of the year.

A separate fire Sunday took the life of John F. Gossage, 49, a Marine Corps veteran whose left leg had been amputated after the Korean War.

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VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

SEVEN 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Labrador Retriever puppies, 6 weeks old. 826-5714. \$5 each to cover vet fees.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

IF YOU HAVE pasture to rent for coming season, call 816-859-2639.

PUREBRED CHESTERWHITE BOARS and open gilts for sale. Contact James Greer, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2773.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7787.

25 BLACK ANGUS COWS and 12 calves. One registered 5 year old bull. Call 826-0183.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

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REPOSSESSED CONSOLE STEREO. Like new. An excellent buy. Phone 826-7659.

FUZZBUSTER RADAR detector. 826-9142.

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER MOTORS, boats, fiberglassing, refinishing, motors repaired. Bob's Boat Marina, Highway 65 South, Junction V.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity. "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

BOLT ON DUALS: 18.4-34. 1-879-4588.

Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD-Split and delivered, \$25 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

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ALFALFA HAY for sale, \$62 ton at farm. Will Deliver. Call 303-672-4482, 672-3595 or 672-3536 before 10 A.M.

Music 58

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X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, couple or with 1 child, no pets. 826-5600.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished. Call after 5 P.M. 826-2845.

Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool, \$160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

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Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS-For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit. References. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

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TWO BEDROOM, nice condition, married couple only, over 25, references. Deposit. \$110 month. 826-3692.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

BUILDING: good location, zoned for business, ideal for warehouse or service business. Reasonable rent. 827-1267.

Wanted 79

WANTED TO RENT: Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 827-1429.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, by owner. 827-1443.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Moving out of State. Beautiful home in Maplewood. Split-level, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, central-air, patio, double garage, shed. 3 years old. 827-0285.

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES, 2301 South Washington, 3 bedroom, family room, many extras, barn, owner. 826-7784.

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Ideal 4 bedroom family home. 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining room. Completely carpeted. All redecorated. Enclosed back porch. Full basement.

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Farms 85

85 ACRES FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, double car garage, 3 pole barns, all open but 5 acres. On blacktop EE 4 miles north of I-70. Call 747-6978 after 6 P.M.

Lots 86

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Lake Property 87

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WANT ADS SELL 826-1000

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars. Post No. 2591. In regular meetings, the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

William D. Miller, Comm.
Leslie V. Sturms, Adj.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B.P.O.E. in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Paul Rialti, E.R.
Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd., Sedalia. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend.

Howard R. Hillman, Commander
Lester E. Bright, Adj.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. and A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Jan. 31st, at 7:00 P.M. Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Joyce W. Downing, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, February 1st in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. A contributive dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Please bring your own service. All members, Sir Knights and families urged to attend. Visiting members welcome.

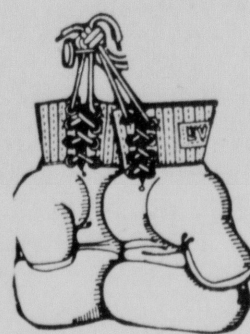
Mrs. James R. Burk, Pres.
Mrs. Wm. L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated convocation at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening February 1, 1977. Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Howard D. Watkins, Regional Grand Commander will make his official visit. He will be accompanied by Walter S. Huntley, Grand Warder.

A contributive dinner for Sir Knights, families and Ladies of the Beauceant will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Bring your own service.

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1974 FORD F-100
V-6, 3-speed, power steering, In A-1 condition Was \$3195 **\$2895**

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'74 PINTO Automatic, A-C, great 2nd car.	'74 FORD LTD Nice vehicle.	'75 GRANADA 6-cyl. A-C. 2-dr.
'72 FORD Galaxie 500. Good clean car.	'74 CORONET A-C, vinyl roof.	'75 MONZA Town Coupe, only 16,000 miles
'72 DODGE Fancy Coronet.	'70 FURY 2-door hardtop.	'74 DART 2-DR Swinger 6-cyl. Automatic, A-C.
2 OLD RAMBLERS CHEAP TRANS.	'71 MERCURY marquis 4-dr. Perfect condition.	'73 DART SPORT stock, 318, fold-down rear seat.
	'73 CHRYSLER Newport 4	

Legislature to look at ERA

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment, the hotly debated, controversial issue which has failed during three previous legislative sessions, will come up before a state Senate committee this week.

Freshman Sen. Harriett Woods, D-University City, is sponsoring the measure, which says no one may be discriminated against on the basis of sex. It has been approved in 35 of the necessary 38 states which must agree to it before the proposal may become part of the U.S. Constitution.

"I'm convinced Missouri can be the next state to ratify this constitutional amendment," Mrs. Woods said.

But state Sen. Mary Gant, the Kansas City Democrat who is the first woman to occupy the state Senate, predicts the measure's defeat "by an even larger margin than it has been in the past."

The resolution will be considered during a planned four-hour hearing Wednesday afternoon of the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Legislative activity this week will center again around the 46 committee meetings which have been scheduled for the House and Senate.

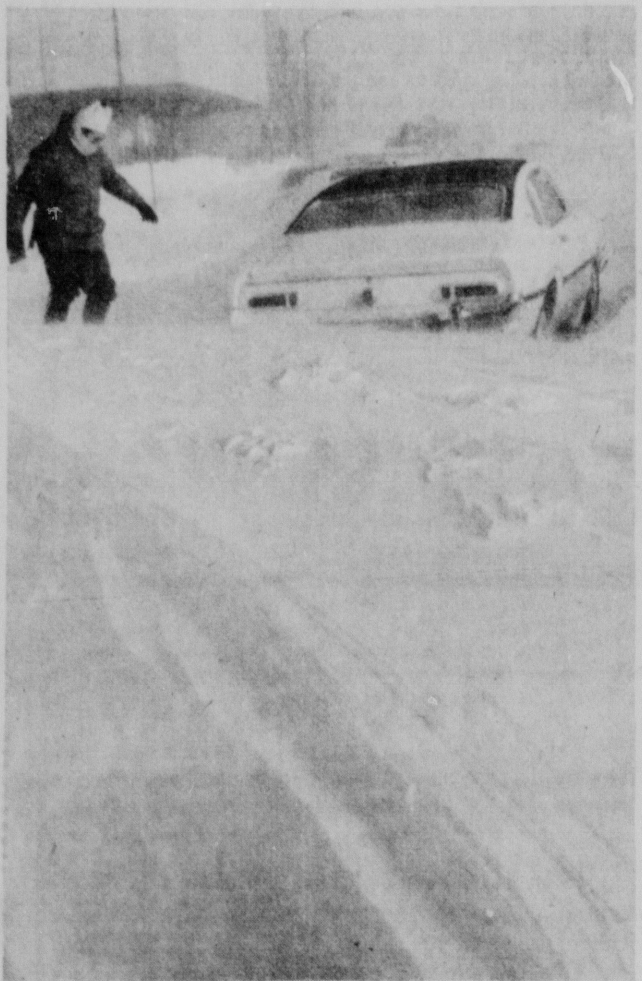
A bill setting the state's presidential preference primary as the first Tuesday in April will be considered in the House Elections Committee, while opponents of a referendum on the proposed Meramec Dam will have their say in the Senate's Apportionment Committee.

The House Fees and Salaries Committee will hear testimony on a measure increasing legislators' salaries by \$1 to \$8,401 per year. The bill is designed to lay the groundwork for a pay increase measure which will eventually be considered by the General Assembly.

It's expected that the \$1 pay increase will be changed later to an amount recommended by a special commission which is now studying state officials' salaries.

Several major bills will be considered on the Senate floor this week, including a measure defining death as the irreversible cessation of total brain functions. Also to be debated in first round consideration is the so-called "big truck bill," which increases truck weight limits from 73,280 to 80,000 pounds and the length of tractor trailers from 60 feet to 65 feet.

Bills setting the state's minimum wage at \$2.30 per hour and a local option repeal of the Sunday sales law for the Kansas City metropolitan area will be considered in the House.



Buffalo shuffle

A pedestrian braves icy blasts that have crippled Buffalo, N.Y., for four days as he carefully seeks his footing across the top of a huge snow drift. There are 10 known dead so far in this storm, classified as the worst ever to hit the city.

Some tampering in store for Carter gas proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are predicting fast action this week on President Carter's emergency natural gas bill, but major efforts are under way to modify the President's proposals.

Any heavy tampering with the legislation "would almost certainly assure there could be no bill passed," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-Va., warned over the weekend.

The bill would enable Carter to order gas transferred from one pipeline company to another to get it to areas hardest hit by the current spell of abnormally cold weather.

Carter's proposal also would free some gas from federal price controls through July 31.

Congressional leaders say final action should come by the end of the week.

Carter flew by helicopter to Pittsburgh on Sunday, saying he wanted a first-hand look at the impact the weather is having on employment.

Arctic temperatures that swept across the eastern half of the nation on Friday put more than 1.5 million persons out of work, closed factories and other businesses and forced curtailment of the use of already scarce natural gas.

The Senate, which waived committee hearings on Carter's energy legislation, gets back to work on the bill Monday after opening debate Friday. Attempts to amend the legislation may produce a

"free-for-all on the floor," one Senate aide said.

Although a vote in the Senate was possible by late Monday, leaders said a vote was more likely Tuesday.

In the House, a "markup" session on the legislation was scheduled for Monday by the House Commerce Committee to ready the bill for anticipated floor action Tuesday.

Congressional leaders have urged members to restrain from offering amendments. But a number were expected to be tried nonetheless.

One amendment, offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and backed by most senators from gas-producing states, would eliminate the bill's authorization for the President to order connections between interstate and intrastate pipelines.

There is now no physical link between these two types of pipelines. Interstate lines, which carry gas from producing states to the rest of the nation, are subject to Federal Power Commission price regulation, while intrastate lines, which handle gas produced and sold in the same state, are not.

Johnston claims allowing linkage of the interstate and intrastate pipelines ultimately could lead to FPC control over the intrastate market and might generate shortages in gas-producing states as severe as those in other areas of the nation.

Although the natural gas bill will dominate action in both House and Senate this week, the Senate also was expected to take up a resolution to streamline and reorganize its own committee system. The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, is scheduled to begin hearings Wednesday on Carter's economic stimulus proposals.

Legal abortions safe, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who went through childbirth ran risk of death nine times greater than those who had abortions performed by licensed physicians in the first three months of pregnancy, says a federal study of the years 1972-1974.

Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and three associates at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted the study as part of the federal center's surveillance of abortion-related deaths.

"Legal abortion in the United States in 1972 through 1974 was a relatively safe surgical procedure" with a death rate below that for the removal of tonsils or appendix, concludes the study. The report appears in Monday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"When compared with mortality from pregnancy and childbirth, legal abortion in the first trimester was nearly nine times safer than carrying the pregnancy to term," the study said.

The study compares statistics for abortion-related deaths between 1972 and 1974 with similar figures for full-term pregnancies.

It says there were 3.9 maternal deaths per 100,000 legally performed abortions, but the rate dropped to 1.7 when abortions were performed in the first three months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 declared that states could not interfere with abortions during the first three months

of pregnancy, a ruling that upset abortion laws of many states.

The study cited figures of the National Center for Health Statistics which showed the rate of maternal deaths related to pregnancy during the same period was 14.8 per 100,000 live births.

Based on the statistical analysis, the study also said:

—The most significant factor related to deaths from abortion is the number of weeks the pregnancy has progressed.

—The risk of dying from abortion is four times greater for women over 40 than for teen-agers, who had the lowest rate. The abortion risk was higher for black mothers, but the study did not speculate on the reason.

—Women who underwent abortions in their own states had a slightly higher mortality rate than women who underwent the operation in another state. The study said out-of-state abortions were performed on women of higher economic status.

Gangs of looters hit snow-ravaged Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Scores of businesses, homes and stalled vehicles were looted over the weekend by thieves taking advantage of the blizzard, police said.

Fifty-nine persons were arraigned on Sunday by City Court Judge Samuel L. Green. Most were jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Police used borrowed snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles to respond to complaints but said they found it hard to stop the hit-and-run looters.

One witness said thieves ignored police warning shots and continued to raid vehicles abandoned in the snow-clogged roads.

Another person said a gang of 50 youths was looting stalled tractor-trailer trucks, using sleds and wagons to haul off the booty.

"They stripped Ben's Furniture and Appliances clean," one policeman said.

"They are hitting everywhere. We can't keep up with them in this weather with all the other problems," he said.

Thieves broke a front window at Howard Jewelers Inc. on Main Street and escaped with an undetermined amount of money, diamonds, watches and other jewelry, police said.

Drug stores, bakeries, a camera store and a car dealership were other targets reported on the police radio.

"We've had so many cars and trucks hit, we are not even keeping count any more," one officer said.

"They got a truckload of cigarettes, a liquor truck, dozens of Citizens Band radios, stereos, whatever was in the vehicles," he said.

Even the fire department was hit. Looters entered Squad 8's stalled station wagon and made off with medical supplies and other items, officials said.

"They hit so many houses I can't even add them all up," one policeman said. Front windows were smashed or doors forced to enter most of the looted businesses and homes, police said.



Jim Schumaker, a senior at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, has been installed as senior marshal of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a men's fraternity at the college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schumaker, 1915 West Third, and is majoring in business administration.

Ice Cream Sodas
BUY 1 —
GET 1 FREE!
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Shopping Center

SFCC Alumni — Plan to Attend

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY 5, 1977

Homecoming is the only formal event of the year at SFCC. All Alumni are cordially invited. Homecoming is an SGA-Student Government Sponsored Activity. Homecoming activities begin with a basketball game in the "Birdcage," Ag Building on the Fairgrounds at 7:30 P.M., Saturday, February 5. The SFCC Roadrunners will be playing Johnson County Community College. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime. Following the game, a formal dance will be held at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, 10 P.M.-1 A.M.

KIMBALL 37" SPINET PIANO
Regular \$1,195.00 NOW \$799.00
Free Bench, Delivery & Tuning
Ask about our rental purchase plan.

IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

SEDALIA STEEL SUPPLY
104 S. Engineer — Sedalia
Phone 826-7600

•SPECIALIST IN ALL TYPES OF STEEL
•WHOLESALE & RETAIL
•STEEL FABRICATION AND WELDING

Walk-in Business
Welcome!

We're glad you asked!

With Sue Heckart

HECKART/GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

SEEK OUT A PROFESSIONAL!

"It is a truism in the legal profession that the vast majority of widows lose a substantial part of an uncontrolled bequest within seven years." So states Ms. Theresa Morse in her book, "Life is for the Living."

She points out that a team of experts (a lawyer, accountant, and investment counselor) can provide the professional advice that well-meaning friends and relatives simply cannot. All of us may need some or all of that "team." Ms. Morse counsels a widow, especially, to seek out a lawyer with whom she can communicate frankly and comfortably. He must be "right" for her, and he and the other counselors must earn her confidence and trust. Only through this trust can they help chart her short and long-range courses of action.

So, too, must we earn your trust. You should be comfortable discussing your funeral wishes with us. As with your lawyer, we conduct our affairs on a professional level. We want you to consider us as members of your "team," ready to help make preplanned arrangements or provide information in advance of need.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1976			
BANK BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 1976			
General Account	\$ 148,475.12		\$1,224,508.71
Funded Account-Cash & Securities	1,076,033.59		
		RECEIPTS	
CURRENT TAXES		\$ 575,613.61	
Real Estate	80,367.68		
Personal	42,344.79		\$ 698,326.08
Ad Valorem			
BACK TAXES		25,249.65	
Real Estate	14,956.52		
Personal	2,176.11		
Ad Valorem	4,056.38		\$ 46,438.66
Penalties			
LICENSES		\$151,765.50	
Merchants	20,237.46		
Insurance	75,795.90		
Automobile	1,888.55		\$ 249,687.41
Dog			
CORPORATION TAXES, ETC.		\$ 18,122.54	
Cablevision (Cable TV)	86,640.38		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	43,725.87		
Sedalia Water Department	341,614.58		
Missouri Public Service	75,016.41		\$ 565,119.78
Corporation Taxes			
OTHER TAXES		\$112,019.72	
Cigarette	1,152,228.96		
City Sales Tax	200,795.45		
Gasoline	31,320.49		
Financial Institution	2,395.42		\$1,498,760.04
Special Tax Bills			
PUBLIC LIBRARY		\$ 12,735.60	\$ 12,735.60
Penalties and State Aid			
CROWN HILL CEMETERY		\$ 30,169.33	\$ 30,169.33
Revenue			
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING		\$566,826.47	\$ 566,826.47
Revenue			
POLICE DEPARTMENT		\$ 39,276.25	\$ 39,276.25
Fines Collected			
PARK DEPARTMENT		\$ 35,423.64	\$ 35,423.64
Revenue			
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			
Street Cuts	1,986.00		
Plumbing permits	2,719.10		
Buildings & Electric Permits	6,223.00		
Airport Revenue	31,926.34		
Sanitation Collections	191,880.32		
Miscellaneous Revenue	186,509.62		
Parking System Sinking & Interest	35,827.49		
Parking System Operating Fund	56,207.86		
Parking System Surplus	10,229.10		
Interest on Sewer System Funds	14,553.08		
Sewer Sstem - State & Federal Grant	6,400.00		
Community Development - Grant	215,969.00		
Interest on Funded Investments	496.42		
Airport Grant	6,756.95		\$767,684.28
TOTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES			\$4,510,447.54
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR			\$5,734,956.25
		DISBURSEMENTS	
FIXED CHARGES - BONDS RETIRED		\$160,000.00	
Public Sewers	15,000.00		
Bothwell Hospital	25,000.00		
Public Parking System	50,000.00		
Airport Bonds	55,000.00		\$ 305,000.00
Municipal Bldg.			
FIXED CHARGES - INTEREST PAID		\$ 50,088.56	
Public Sewer	33,281.08		
Airport	700.94		
Bothwell Hospital	10,853.88		
Public Parking System	19,621.09		\$ 114,545.55
Municipal Building			
LIGHTS & WATER		\$121,426.93	
Public Street Lighting	28,064.09		\$ 149,491.02
Fire Hydrant Rental			
DEPARTMENTS		\$346,600.59	
General & Administrative	65,802.06		
Airport	574,573.47		
Fire	532,468.47		
Police	531,006.93		
Street & Alley	257,209.76		
Sanitation	306,636.26		
Sewer	227,393.31		
Parks	148,190.68		
Public Buildings	29,383.51		
Economic Development	118,519.94		
Public Library	75,186.18		
Cemetery	268,529.12		\$3,481,500.28
Community Development			
MISCELLANEOUS DISBURSEMENTS		\$ 28,595.33	
Policemen's Retirement Fund	28,595.33		
Firemen's Retirement Fund	56,207.86		
Parking System Operations	29,923.58		
Sewer System Construction	625.47		
Municipal Building Fund	7,740.00		\$ 151,687.57
Airport Bond Account			
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS - ALL SOURCES			\$4,202,224.42
BANK BALANCE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1976			
General Account - Cash & Securities	\$552,164.04		
Funded Account - Cash & Securities	980,567.79		\$1,532,731.83
TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR			\$5,734,956.25
		OTHER INFORMATION	
DELINQUENT TAXES (as of Dec. 31, 1976)		\$ 50,301.03	
Real Estate	28,443.28		
Personal	4,863.14		\$ 83,607.45
Ad Valorem			
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS		AMOUNT ISSUED	OUTSTANDING
Airport 4-1-69	\$790,000.00	580,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital 3-1-57	300,000.00	15,000.00	
Municipal Bldg. 4-1-72	600,000.00	410,000.00	
Parking System 12-1-61	455,000.00	150,000.00	
Parking System 4-1-64	80,000.00	80,000.00	
Public Sewers 4-1-64	3,000,000.00	1,480,000.00	\$2,715,000.00
FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND			
Bank Balance as of December 31, 1976	37,568.76		
Investments	300,000.00		\$ 337,568.76
POLICEMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND			
Bank Balance December 31, 1976	\$ 35,113.47		
Investments	145,000.00		\$ 180,113.47
SEDALIA CEMETERY - PERPETUAL FUND			
Bank Balance - December 31, 1976	\$ 6,081.49		
Investments	100,000.00		\$ 106,081.49
SPECIAL FUND BALANCES			
Airport Bond Fund			\$ 33,630.32
Sedalia Cemetry Ass'n. - Capital Improvement Fund			12,743.46
Sewer System Construction Fund			277,433.51
INVESTMENTS			
Funded Account - Certificates of Deposit			\$ 125,000.00
Parking System - Certificates of Deposit			70,000.00
Sedalia Cemetry Ass'n. - Capital Improvement Certificate			12,743.46
Sewer System - Certificate of Deposits			265,000.00
ASSESSED VALUATION			
Total City Assessed Valuation 1976			\$54,672,975.00
TAX LEVY			
Sinking & Interest on Bond Indebtedness	\$.47		
Maintenance Public Park System	.20		
Support & Maintenance Public Library (Boonslick District Exempt)	.20		
Firemen's Pension Fund	.05		
Policemen's Pension Fund	.05		
Funded (Total)	\$.97		
General (Operation of City Materials, Supplies, Payroll, Etc.)	.50		
TOTAL TAX LEVY PER \$100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION FOR 1976			\$ 1.47
Submitted by: COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES			
(SEAL) ATTEST WITH THE SEAL OF SAID CITY			
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk.			
Additional information available at the City Clerk's office, Municipal Building.			
JOHN J. KNIEST, Chairman			
DAVID G. CURRY			
CARL E. FRANKLIN			

We Welcome Food
Stamp Customers

Our job is pleasing you

Supplement to The Sedalia
Democrat-Capital

2 LOCATIONS

State Fair
Shopping Center
Broadway &
Emmet

Bing's

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY

Butt Portion, lb. **79¢** Center Slices, lb. **\$1.69**

Family Pak Fryers
Fresh Ice Pak

**PRICES
EFFECTIVE
TWO FULL
WEEKS**

THRU
FEB. 15

Farmland
Cooked
HAMS

Shank
Portion

Lb.

69¢

Whole
Ham

18 to 20 Lb.

Lb. **87¢**

Lb.

39¢

Farmland & Maple River

Boneless Hams

Whole

Half

Lb. **\$1.49**

Lb.

\$1.37

Sliced, lb. **\$1.59**

6-oz.

Pkg. **55¢**

Oshe Lunch Meat

5 Varieties

Beef Cube Steak

Tender

Cubed

Lb.

\$1.69

Fresh Pork Cutlets

Lb.

\$1.29

Boiling Beef

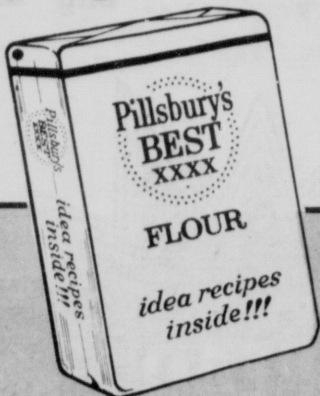
Fresh Lean Cut

Short Ribs, lb.

69¢

Lb.

59¢



FLOUR

Pillsbury Super Enriched

With \$7.50 Purchase

5

Lb.
Bag

49¢



PEPSI

Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew

8

16-oz.
Bottles

89¢

USDA Choice
Chuck R'st

Blade
Cut

Lb.

59¢

7-Bone Chuck Roast

Lb.

79¢

Center Cut Chuck Roast

Lb.

69¢

Arm Cut Chuck Roast

Lb.

99¢

Costello
**FROZEN
DESSERT**

1/2
Gal.

69¢

GUY'S

POTATO CHIPS

10-oz.
Bag

69¢

OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY

Bing's

SUPERMARKETS

PRICES
GOOD
TWO
FULL
WEEKS
THRU
FEB. 15

Our job is pleasing you with...

**SAVINGS ON THE
FRESHEST
OF THE FRESH**

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY & EMMET

Lean		
Short Rib	Lb.	69 ^c
Taste-O-Sea		
Perch Fillets	Lb.	\$1.49
Fisher Boy		
Fish Sticks	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	89 ^c
Ohse		
Polish Sausage	Lb.	99 ^c
Smoky Canyon or Swift Premium		
Sliced Deli Thins	Assorted Varieties ... 3-oz. Pkg.	49 ^c
Swift's Premium		
Pepperoni Pepkins	5-oz. Pkg.	79 ^c

Wilson
Corn King
Sli. Bacon
12-oz. Pkg. **89^c**

Wilson
Certified
WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. **79^c**

Cukes or Peppers	New Low Price ... 2	for	29 ^c
Red Del. Apples	Washington ... 4	Lbs.	\$1.00
Golden Del. Apples	Wash. ... 4	Lbs.	\$1.00
Romaine Lettuce	California ... Bunch		39 ^c
Navel Oranges	Sunkist 88 Size ... 12	Lg. Size	\$1.00
Nabisco Ritz Crackers		1-lb. Ctn.	69 ^c
Nabisco Chips Ahoy		14-oz. Pkg.	79 ^c
3 Minute Popcorn	Yellow ... 10-oz. Bag		25 ^c

Taystee
**Swedish Wheat
Bread**
24-oz. Loaf **59^c**

Cook Book
Sweet Rolls
8 in Pkg. **59^c**

Always Good
BREAD

5 1-lb. Lvs. **\$1**



U.S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES
10 89^c
Lb. Bag

Dairy

PRICES EFFECTIVE
TWO FULL
WEEKS
Thru Feb. 15, 1977



Food King Imitation
Cheese Spread
2 Lb. Ctn. **\$1.49**

Shurfine
Cinnamon Rolls
9 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**
Kraft

Mozzarella Cheese
Sliced 6-oz. **59¢**



OPEN
8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
DAILY



Meadow Gold
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Parkay Soft Margarine Tub ... Lb. **63¢**



Kraft Sliced
American Singles 48-oz. Ctn. **\$4.39**
Kraft Cracker
Barrel Sharp 10-oz. Stick **1.29**
Kraft Colby or
Midget Longhorn 2-lb. Horn **\$3.39**
Kraft Grated
Parmesan 3-oz. Can **59¢**
Kraft Shredded
Mozzarella 4-oz. Can **53¢**
Kraft—5 Varieties
Link Cheese 6-oz. Stick **69¢**
Kraft Olive, Pimento
Cream Cheese 3-oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Choc-O-Budd
Cones 6 Pak **59¢**

Fleischmann's
Margarine
Stick 16-oz. Ctn. **65¢**

Kraft
**Velveeta
Cheese Spread**
2 Lb. Ctn. **\$1.79**



Always Good Butter Sweet Cream 1-lb. Ctn. **\$1.19**
Ice Cream Sandwiches 6 Pak Meadow Gold **59¢**

Our Job Is Pleasing You.

Bina's

Sedalia's Home Owned & Operated Super Markets

PRICES EFFECTIVE
TWO FULL WEEKS
THRU FEB. 15



Fireside
Crackers

1-lb.
Ctn. **39¢**



Flour
Pillsbury

5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Limit One With \$7.50 Purchase



Pepsi,
Diet Pepsi,
Mountain
Dew

8 16-oz. Btls. **89¢**



RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce

32-oz.
Jar

99¢



3 Minute
Brand

OATS
Quick or Regular

42-oz.
Ctn.

79¢

Ellis
CHILI
Regular or Hot

15-oz.
Can **39¢**

Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup 5 10 3/4 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Daytime Pampers Extra Absorbent 24s **\$2.19**

Nestle Cookie Mix Four Varieties 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors 6 3-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Allen's Fancy Pinto Beans 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Allen's Fancy Red Beans 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Allen's Fancy Green Beans 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Allen's Sliced Beets 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Allen's Dark Red Kidney Beans 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Allen's Fancy Leaf Spinach 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Rainbow Early June Peas .. 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Folger's Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$3.79**

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Dad's Root Beer Premium Quality 6 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Blue Balsam Trend Dish Soap 32-oz. Btl. **69¢**

Hi-Dry Paper Towels Big roll **49¢**

Compliment—4 Varieties Cooking Sauce No. 2 Can **49¢**

7 Varieties Nestle's Soup 4 Indv. Servings Ctn. **49¢**

Nestea Hot or Cold Ice Tea Mix 32-oz. Can **\$1.89**

Creative Crust 2 in Pkg. **79¢**

Chuck Wagon Dog Food 5 Lbs. Free 30 Lbs. **\$5.99**

Arm & Hammer DETERGENT Low Suds Concentrate 30-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Mr. Coffee FILTERS 100s Limit 2 **69¢**

Plush Softener Gal. Jug **69¢**

Eveready BATTERIES C or D Size 2 **89¢**

Wilderness PIE FILLING Cherry 21-oz. Can **79¢**

Wagner DRINKS Orange, Punch, Grape, Grapefruit 3 32-oz. Btls. **\$1**

HOME OWNED -
HOME OPERATED

PRICES EFFECTIVE
TWO FULL WEEKS

WE GIVE
GOLD BOND STAMPS

TWO CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

Bing's

SUPERMARKETS

State Fair Shopping Center

Broadway & Emmet

PRICES EFFECTIVE

TWO FULL WEEKS

Thru Feb. 15, 1977

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY



Seagram's

7 Crown
\$5³⁹
Qt. Btl.



Falstaff

BEER

Twelve 12-oz. Bottles

\$2¹⁹

Callamore Dew—86 Proof

Blended Irish Whiskey 4/5 Btl. **\$9²⁹**

Mr. & Mrs. T

Bloody Mary Mix Qt. Btl. **99^c**

Andre

Cold Duck 5th **\$1⁹⁹**

Bing's Imported

Light Rum 5th **\$3⁰⁹**

Bing's Vodka

Fine Quality Vodka

1/2 Gal. **\$7⁴⁹**

P.M. Deluxe American Whiskey

\$3¹⁹
5th

Jim Beam Bourbon
Quart Bottle

\$4⁹⁵



Popov Vodka

Qt. Btl. **\$3⁵⁴**



Gilbey's

GIN

Half Gallon

\$8³⁹



Gallo PINK CHABLIS

3/4 Liter **\$7¹⁹**

Carlo Rossi's

WINES

Vin Rose, Rine, Light Chianti

5th Btl. **79^c**

BING'S GIN

First Quality Product

1/2 Gal. **\$7⁴⁹**



Crawford's SCOTCH

\$4²⁵
5th

Frozen Food Values

Free Rice Fries

Buy One—Get One FREE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
TWO FULL
WEEKS
THRU FEB. 15

10-oz.
Ctn. **43^c**

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters

16-oz.
Ctn. **79^c**

Totino's
PIZZA

Cheese, Hamb., Saus., Pepperoni

13 1/2-oz.
Ctn. **79^c**

Limit Two

Jeno
Egg Rolls

6-oz.
Pkg. **59^c**

Fresh Frozen
Hash Browns

2-lb.
Pkg. **49^c**

Egg Noodles

Reams..... 12-oz.
Pkg. **59^c**

Lender's
Bagels

12-oz.
Pkg. **49^c**

Morton
DINNERS
Assorted Kinds

11-oz.
Ctn. **49^c**

Downy Flake
WAFFLES

12-oz.
Pkg. **49^c**

Colonial German
CHOC. CAKE

24-oz.
Ctn. **99^c**

Minute Maid			
Tangerine Juice.....	3	6-oz. Cans	\$1 ⁰⁰
Welch			
Grape Juice.....	3	6-oz. Cans	\$1 ⁰⁰
Tree Top			
Apple Juice.....	3	6-oz. Cans	\$1 ⁰⁰
Shurfine			
Strawberries.....	2	10-oz. Ctns.	85 ^c
Big Valley			
Frozen Peaches.....		20-oz. Pkg.	79 ^c
Ore-Ira			
Pixie Fries.....		20-oz. Pkg.	59 ^c

Morton
POT PIES
Chicken, Beef, Turkey

4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Stewart
Sandwiches..... 9-oz. Ctn. **\$1⁰⁹**

Morton
Fruit Pies..... 3 8-oz. Ctns. **89^c**

In Stock—Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES

Sugar Added 30 Lb. Can **\$14⁹⁹**

Boston Bonnie
Frozen Donuts..... 14-oz. Ctn. **79^c**

Morton's
Pumpkin Pies..... 6 8-oz. Pies **\$1⁰⁰**

Pet
WHIPPED
TOPPING

10-oz. Ctn. **49^c**

Health & Beauty Aids

PRICES GOOD
TWO WEEKS
THRU FEB. 15



Tylenol
Acetaminophen Tablets

100s **99¢**



SCOPE
Mouthwash

12-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**



FREE
Parking

Listerine Mouthwash.....

14-oz. Btl. **\$1.28**

Maalox Antacid.....

12-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

Pepsodent Toothpaste..... 6.3-oz. Tube **\$1.22**

Suave Shampoo..... Nine Essences 16-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Style Regular Hair Spray..... 13-oz. Can **83¢**

D-ristan Nasal Mist..... **\$1.39**

Coricidin D Cold Tablets..... 25s **\$1.39**

Sunshine Harvest Shampoo..... 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.75**

Peak Toothpaste..... 6.3-oz. Tube **\$1.27**

Theragran M Vitamins..... Buy 100—Get 30 Free 130 Tabs **\$4.99**



Crest
Toothpaste

Reg. or
Mint
7-oz.
Tube

89¢



CONTAC
Capsules

\$1.19

10s

Soft & Dry
Anti-Perspirant

Regular
Unscented
Super Dry

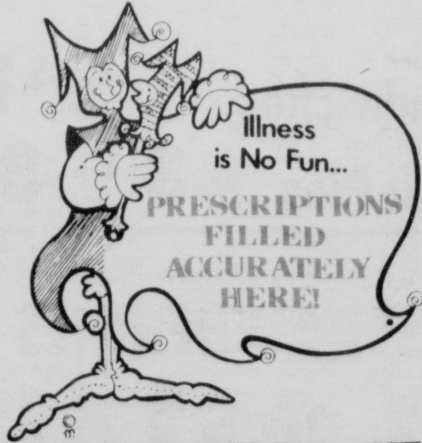
8-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Milk & Honey Bath Oil.... 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**



NYQUIL
Nighttime Cold
Medicine

6-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**



\$1.00 OFF

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PRESCRIPTION
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Rexall 500 mg. **Vitamin C**... 100 Tab **\$1.69**

Rexall 400 mg. **Vitamin E**... 100 Tab **\$2.99**

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